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The acid rain issue: Canada wants emissions cut, while U.S. priorities put industry first

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Ontario should impose stricter controls on pollution pouring from the stacks of its industries before accusing the United States of contributing heavily to the acid rain problem, the chairman of the Canadian sub-committee on acid rain told nine American government representatives last Thursday afternoon.

"We just can't keep blaming it on the Americans otherwise we're going to lose our credibility," Ron Irwin, MP for Sault Ste. Marie said at the Riverside Inn in Bracebridge.

Pointing out that INCO, in Sudbury, is the worst single source contributor to sulfur emissions in the world and that Ontario has five other industries ranked among the 10 worst in Canada, Irwin said stricter controls should be instituted.

He denied that INCO's cut back of emission to 2,500 tons per day was an advance because the company had voluntarily made the cut back and he also noted that INCO employees "who live under the stack" are in favour of more pollution controls.

The other top polluters in Ontario are Algoma Steel at Wawa, Falcon Bridge smelters, and three Ontario Hydro facilities.

During a luncheon discussion, E.T. Barrow, of the Air Resources Branch of the Ministry of the Environment, (MOE) told the American legislators about cut backs made at Ontario industries.

"INCO is now on its way to

being in control," he claimed.

At Falcon Bridge, pollution has been cut back to 65 per cent of former levels and a further 50 per cent reduction is expected. Because of financial difficulties in the past, Algoma Steel was unable to introduce pollution controls but now the situation is improving, Barrow said. At the Ontario Hydro facilities, plans call for emissions to be cut by 50 per cent by 1990.

"For us to cut back 50 per cent is significantly more effective than your 50 per cent cut back," a representative of Illinois government told the Canadians.

Irwin reminded the ministry of the environment Canada was emitting five million tons of sulfur compared to the States' 20 million tons per year. Although he said Canadians should be working towards more controls at home he didn't allow the Americans to shirk their responsibilities.

"I think you're doing an atrocious job," he told the Americans.

A representative from Illinois, an emitting state, said one of his chief concerns was that the use of low-sulfur coal would encourage industries to buy western coal instead of Illinois coal.

"That's going to devastate our mining...4,000 miners will be out of a job," he said.

New York representative, William Hoyt, said his state had launched lawsuits against other states for emitting sulfur which is harming the Adirondack area.

This, he said, is "hit harder than the area we've

seen here," but if I represented coal miners, I know where my vote would be," he added.

The Adirondack area, famous as a tourist retreat and supported by many lumbering operations, is suffering heavily because of acid precipitation, Hoyt said.

"I am very sympathetic to the Ontario point of view," he said.

"I think the fairest thing you did was to take the plane around the (INCO) stack," Hoyt concluded.

The three day tour took the government representatives to Toronto where they listened to points of view and scientific facts presented by Walter Giles, Assistant Deputy Minister of Environmental Assessment and Planning for MOE; J.P. Bruce, Assistant Deputy Minister Atmospheric Environment Service, Environment Canada; Dr. G. Van Volkenburgh, director Air Resources Branch, MOE; Dr. Hans Martin, senior advisor LRTAP Liaison Office, Environment Canada. Wednesday the representatives flew over the endangered regions in Parry Sound, Killarney Park and Sudbury and returned to Muskoka. Wednesday afternoon they heard Don Jeffs, director of the Water Resources Branch of MOE speak on acid rain effects and Sheila Hatch revealed local concerns to the government officials.

In the evening the Honourable Keith Norton, the Minister of the Environment, held a private reception with the delegates and then hosted a dinner with local residents and industry officials.

Thursday, the group toured the Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study (APOS) facilities at Plastic Lake in northern Haliburton County and then returned to Muskoka. In the afternoon they attended the luncheon to discuss policies and control strategies.

Attending the tour from the United States were Illinois representative Edward Meyer, Illinois representative Jacob John Wolf, Illinois representative Myron Culas, Wisconsin senator Joe Strowl, Minnesota senator Mel Frederick, Minnesota senator William Dean, Ohio representative Thomas Gilman, Ohio senator Sam Spec, Ohio senator William Rens, Ohio representative Sherrod Brown, New York representative William Hoyt and Connecticut representative Teresa Lee Bertinisin (who was unable to remain for the last day of the tour).



It took more than two hours before a stubborn blaze in a farm house near West Guilford could be brought under control by Dysart et al firemen Monday. The house, owned by Browndale, sustained extensive smoke and water damage. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. No investigation is planned.

Firemen douse fierce blaze in frame house

Battling smoke and heat for almost two hours, Dysart et al firemen were able to save a house from burning to the ground early Monday afternoon.

Shortly before noon, firefighters received a call that smoke was funneling from the upper storey of a house, owned by Mill Creek Properties, on County Road Six, just east of West Guilford. The house was operated as a group home for Browndale Ontario.

The dwelling suffered considerable smoke and water damage, but was saved when the blaze broke through the roof and firefighters were able to confine it, fire chief Howard Roberts said.

The blaze was confined to one upstairs room and the attic but because there were two overlapping roofs on the building, it was difficult to bring the fire under control, Roberts said.

Although the fire department has not determined an official cause, Roberts said no formal investigation is planned.

No damage report was available since it has not yet been determined if "Pine River Farm" will have to be demolished as a result of the fire, Roberts said.

Closed session leaves ratepayers frustrated

Public barred from chambers as council holds meeting with MTC representative

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

The public was kept out of an Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting for 45 minutes while private discussions were held with Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) representative, Don Glashan, last Thursday evening.

Although three ratepayers waiting outside the closed doors had appointments with council for 7:30 and 8:00 p.m., the council chambers were not opened until almost 8:15. The meeting had been scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

When council opened its regular meeting, no formal motion was made regarding that discussion. Glashan's visit was not noted on the agenda.

Later in the week, reeve Lloyd Walker said council was discussing "money matters...yours and mine" in the closed door session.

In a telephone interview, Walker admitted that part of the discussion with Glashan had centred around the condition of Minden village's streets, but he refused to release any further details.

"Everybody will have the story when its due to be published. Everybody will know. Nothing under the

table went on," Walker said.

According to Walker, the major reason the public was not allowed to hear the discussions with MTC was that a decision on the road problem has not been made.

"You realize that you can't bring everything out until it's settled. You've got to wait until you've got something to talk about," he added. "We've got to get the answers first before we can say (anything)."

Friday, Paul Jones of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing whose newly appointed minister, Claude Bennett, has condemned municipal councils for holding committee of the whole

sessions, said that at present, there is no legislation prohibiting councils from holding closed door meetings.

Council's options are outlined loosely in the municipal act section 190 (1): "The meetings, except meeting of a committee including a committee of the whole, of every council and of every local board as defined by The Municipal Act, except boards of commissioners of police and school boards, shall be open to the public, and no

person shall be excluded there from except for improper conduct."

"The way the legislation is written now, the only thing they're required to do is to (ensure) the decisions of the corporation are made by the council and made in an open meeting. There's nothing to prevent them, at present, from meeting behind closed doors," Jones explained.

After the provincial cabinet shuffle this year, the newly appointed minister of municipal affairs and housing,

Claude Bennett warned municipalities in Ontario that corrective measures would be taken if they did not conduct more of their business in public. In a Tuesday, August 25 article in The Globe and Mail, Bennett said 266 of the 836 municipalities in the province were holding sessions from which the public and the media were barred. Townships and villages were characterized as being "less

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Minden trustee resigns

One vacancy filled, second created

The Haliburton County Board of Education has appointed Paul Wilson of Haliburton to fill a vacancy created last June by the resignation of Dysart et al trustee Earl Cooper.

Wilson, a partner in Bishop and Wilson Ltd., surveyors and engineers, will fill the seat for the remaining 13 months of the board's term in office.

A second vacancy was created last Tuesday when Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee H. Lloyd Johnson tendered his resignation.

Johnson had told the board in June that he intended to step down in the fall because his work with the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Union would make it im-

possible for him to devote enough time to board affairs.

A member of the board's salary negotiating committee, Johnson indicated he would sit until a 1981-82 contract was reached with the secondary school teachers. Mediation efforts in the dispute continue, but Johnson said last Tuesday that pressures from his union duties made it impossible for him to remain a trustee beyond the end of September.

He is a past chairman of the board, and has been a trustee for more than nine years.

A decision on filling the vacancy is expected to be made at the board's October session.



The Minden library/cultural centre was officially opened Saturday afternoon. Shown at the ribbon cutting are, from left, Lloyd Walker, reeve; Ruth Gorrie, committee chairman; John Eakins, MPP for Victoria/-

Haliburton, Dr. Agnes Jamieson, a prime mover in the project; and Doug Pritchard, deputy reeve. The opening marked the end of years of work to make the project a reality.

Ratepayer questions council over approval of private road

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

A local real estate agent has accused Anson, Hindon and Minden council of bad planning after it passed a motion to allow a private road to service lots in an illegal subdivision and at the same

meeting disallowed a time extension to a developer who had a registered plan.

Gerry Heywood, who has represented area developers in discussions with council, asked council why it was allowing building permits on a parcel of land at the intersection of the Scotch Line Road and Highway 35.

At its last meeting council passed a resolution to allow building permits in the contentious subdivision once a suitable road was constructed. At the same meeting council decided to deny John Burns a time extension to bring a road up to municipal standards and install street lights in his 12 lot subdivision on the Bobcaygeon Road.

Burns had complied with

the council and provincial ministries and signed an agreement to complete the subdivision before more than six lots were sold and two building permits issued. Burns had sold seven lots and had received two permits.

The lots fronting on Highway 35 were created by Cooper and Pitts, Real Estate who refused to build a road to the lots since access could not be gained from the highway. The property has been purchased by a new company and Minden lawyer Don Finn has asked council to lift the ban on building permits if the deeds state that property owners will be responsible for construction and maintenance of the road.

"I know you're trying to do good planning, but that road is not good planning. It's not good for anything," Heywood said.

Although he was not involved in either deal, Heywood said he was curious why council would allow permits for the "checkerboard" lots.

Before planning eliminated "checkerboarding" developers sometimes deeded lots to relatives and friends to avoid subdivision agreements. "I don't expect you to rescind any by-law, I just want to know why," Heywood asked.

Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, who was present on council when the original policy to disallow the permits was carried, said Cooper and Pitts had refused to build "any type of road", private or not, to the lots, so council had imposed the restrictions.

Asked if council would approve a subdivision with a private road if Heywood pro-

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Helen Main got a helping hand last week from Malaysian artist Phoon Poh Hoong during an oriental brush painting workshop at the Ralls' End Gallery. She is one of 15 students from Haliburton's high school who are enrolled in a special art program under the direction of gallery curator Lucinda St. Pierre.

Board will consider system review

Experts may take a close look at local education

Education in Haliburton County will come under close scrutiny from a team of experts if the Haliburton County Board of Education agrees to call for a system review.

Under a program known as Cooperative Evaluation/Development System for Schools (CEDS), up to 20 experts in various aspects of education may spend several weeks in the county reviewing most aspects of the school system.

The program, developed by the Ministry of Education, allows a board to assess its

effectiveness, as well as the degree to which the school system conforms to provincial standards.

Individuals, however, are not assessed or evaluated under the program.

"It's not an evaluation of people" director of education Douglas Hodgson stressed. "It's an evaluation of what people do."

Board representatives will meet with regional education director John Storey in January to discuss the program, but it will not be undertaken unless there is "general acceptance" of the idea

among teachers and other board staff, Hodgson said.

If approved, the CEDS program would be carried out in the 1982-83 school year. Various aspects of business administration, academic administration, curriculum, transportation and other components of the school system would be evaluated in the review.

The role of the director of education would also come under scrutiny, Hodgson said, as would the operation of the board.

"I hope that the review

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Closed session

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open than larger municipalities".
"If I'm not mistaken, in the old, old days, when there was no municipal act and so on, case law provided that council had a responsibility to have open meetings. So when The Municipal Act first came into being, back in 1849 it was called The Baldwin Act, they provided that certain council meetings should be open and those were the ones where the decisions were made," Jones explained.
Although The Municipal Act does not specifically outline the circumstances when committee of the whole sessions are allowed, Jones said the ministry has its own policy.

"As a matter of practise, we recommend that municipalities only hold closed door meetings for matters involving personnel, litigation and the only other thing I can think of that the municipality might want to go behind closed doors is when they're buying and selling land," Jones said.

"It's my experience that it's human nature to want to do things privately, behind

closed doors. For some reason once people get elected or in a position of responsibility, they're afraid to open up to the public in case they're criticized," Jones said. "I don't know why it is. You pretty well have to force their hand by having a law that says they can't."

Since the beginning of the year council has held eight closed door meeting during its eighteen scheduled council meetings. This number does not include the meetings which are scheduled earlier in the day before council begins, although the earlier meetings often have delayed the opening of regular council meetings.

The following are the committee of the whole sessions itemized on the municipal minutes: January 14, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, February 11, reviewing wages, February 25, discussion topic not released, April 8, library cultural centre, May 13, tax arrears, June 24, Harding Metals, July 22, discussion topic not released, and the September 24 meeting with Glashan which was not itemized on the agenda.

Hazard land study demanded

The first demand that developers in Minden village carry out for engineering studies to determine hazard land surfaced last Thursday evening.

Council received a copy of a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to Mable Hewitt asking her to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources regional engineer to determine details that would be outlined in an engineering study.

At a meeting, two weeks

ago, council discovered that both ministries would be objecting to the municipality's new restricted area by-law if engineering studies to determine land subject to flooding along the Gull River were not undertaken. At that time, MNR regional engineer Warren Evershad told council the MNR would be requiring all subdivisions in the area to prepare engineering studies to outline hazard land.

As yet, council has not decided to undertake the engineering studies.

Special ed. committees formed at local schools

Identification, placement and review committees for students requiring special education have been formed at the eight schools in Haliburton County.

The committees will assume responsibility for de-

termining if a child needs special education, will ensure that the child is placed in an appropriate program, and will review the child's placement at least once a year. (More frequently at the request of individual parents.)

Director of Education Douglas Hodgson will serve on each of the eight committees as the Haliburton County Board's supervisory officer.

Appointed to the committee at a meeting of the board last Tuesday were: Archie Stouffer Elementary - Stuart Baker, Ted Reid, Ernie Warder; Cardiff Elementary - Ethel Ryan, Brian Dean; Dorset Elementary - Ruth McLennan, Dianne Claus; Gooderham Elementary - Christine Bailey, Jane Miller; HHSES - Doug Devolin, Sharon Chatfield; HHSS - Dale Robinson, John Fitzgerald, Ken Rydman; Victorial Street Elementary - Ruth Gorrie, Rosemary Malott; Wilberforce Elementary - Charles Hughes, Patricia Clarke.



Dysart et al firemen spent more than two hours battling a blaze in a frame house near West Guilford Monday morning. Buck Baker and Steve Roberts look on while Tony Salvatori handles the hose.

Board appoints advisory committee

The Haliburton County Board of Education has appointed five people to a special education advisory committee that will map out how the board can meet the requirements of Bill 82. The bill, passed in December, 1980, will require all school boards in Ontario to provide special education programs by 1985.

While the local board already offers special education programs in its larger schools, more staff and more complex programs may be required to meet the provisions of Bill 82.

The committee must com-

plete a plan of the special education programs the board will provide and submit it to the Minister of Education by May, 1982.

The minister may require changes to the plan before it

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Haliburton Lumber truck stolen

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when speeds became too high.

Constable Barry Connelly, who was northbound on Highway 121 from Minden, observed the vehicle traveling southward, but by the time he turned around to pursue it, the truck had disappeared.

Jarvis then encountered

the truck on the South Kashagawigamog Road and again gave chase, but once more he backed off when speeds became too high.

A short time later he found the vehicle smashed into the Ingoldsby bridge.

The truck was totally destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$8,500.

There was no estimate of damage to the bridge.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT AND CARDIFF ADJOINING THE SOUTHERLY LIMIT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION II, TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284 Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981 a by-law to Close, Stop Up and convey the following:

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284 Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R.#3, Bancroft, Ontario on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981 a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and convey the following same lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Harcourt, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Cardiff and Harcourt, adjoining the Southerly limit of Lot 21, Concession Two, in the said township, containing an area of 0.25 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the southerly limit of Lot 21, Concession Two, Township of Harcourt, having an assumed bearing of North 62 degrees 29 minutes East as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-2738-5 deposited as Plan 225 for the said township; COMMENCING at the South Westerly angle of the aforesaid Lot 21, Concession Two; THENCE South 21 degrees 06 minutes 40 seconds East, 33.21 feet to the centreline of the road allowance between the said townships; THENCE North 62 degrees 29 minutes East along the aforesaid centreline, a distance of 357.96 feet to the Southerly limit of Secondary Highway 648; THENCE Westerly along the Southerly limit of Highway 648 along a curve to the left having a radius of 539.96 feet, an arc distance of 59.28 feet and having a chord equivalent of 59.26 feet when measured on a course of North 83 degrees 40 minutes 33 seconds West to a point in the Southerly limit of the said Lot 21; THENCE South 62 degrees 29 minutes West along the aforesaid Southerly limit, a distance of 305.0 feet to the Point of Commencement. AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan drawn by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 27, 1981 and which plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario and the Township of Cardiff offices, RR #3, Bancroft, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at their meetings to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Councils of the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Township of Cardiff shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON this 24th day of September, 1981

WAYNE B. WOOD
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

GAYLE BILLINGS
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

Dysart council holds meeting

At the September meeting of Dysart et al council, the following business was dealt with:

General Accounts totalling \$92,949.49, Road Accounts totalling \$61,253.43, and Social Services totalling \$6,354.90, was approved for payment.

Council did not support the objections to By-law no. 81-40 lodged by Mason and Penhale and the application for approval will be forwarded to The Ontario Municipal Board.

Council acknowledged receipt of Order in Council #OC-2551/81 from Ministry of Transportation and Communications being portions of highway in the Townships of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, under the jurisdiction and control of the Ministry and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Ministry Plan P-2217-70, filed with the Record Services Office of the M.T.C. at Toronto on the 12th day of August, 1981, which will be:

(a) Transferred to the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt, Havelock, being the municipality in which they are situate, and

(b) vested in and under the jurisdiction and control of the above mentioned municipality on and after the first day of September, 1981.

The Clerk was authorized to order a set of 1980 Revised Statutes of Ontario. (11 Volumes) at \$200.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the Conveyance from Hasley Developments Limited to the Municipality of Dysart for road widening, improvements, etc.

Council concurred with the Ministry of Natural Resources in allowing Improvement of Retaining Wall

as above. (R.W. Fordyce). Con. 5, Lot 3, Dysart. Ministry of Natural Resources had no objection on this matter.

Council concurred with Ministry of Natural Resources, and has no objections to the Proposed Beach Improvement, on Lot 14, Concession 4, Guilford Township.

The Clerk was authorized to make application for 1981 Interim Subsidy, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, up to and including August 31, 1981.

Council authorized the Clerk to arrange Workmen's Compensation Board coverage of the Volunteer (Fire Department and Ambulance Personnel) to the new maximum (\$22,500) effective July 1, 1981.

Council authorized the Reeve and Clerk to attend the Ministry of Culture and Recreation Conference held in Toronto, from October 6 to 8, 1981.

Council authorized improvement to the Parking Lot and the removal of the dilapidated dock at Lake Miskwabi Boat landing near the Airstrip.

Howard Roberts or his designate will attend the Ontario Good Roads School, on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1981.

Council authorized Ministry of Natural Resources to use sections of the Elephant Lake Road for a snowmachine trail.

The Clerk will make application (1981-82 Canada Community Development

Project) to renovate space in Municipal Buildings to accommodate Boy Scouts, Haliburton County Home Support Service, and the Ontario Provincial Police Office.

Council approved the application for funding under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program and the application will be forwarded to the Ministry of Housing.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the conveyance of Roman Szklilnyk and Susan Szklilnyk to Dysart et al. (Con. 8, Part Lot 16, Harburn Township), re: addition to Lake Access Point Haliburton Lake.

The application for an amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, H.C. Cont'd. page 3

Council's hiring plans under fire

Ratepayer calls on councillors to advertise positions

Although Anson, Hindon and Minden council deferred a discussion to appoint a temporary employee to fill a vacant full-time position in the municipal office, a member in the audience objected that the job opening had not been advertised.

A student, who had worked at the office on a government-subsidized program and had not returned to school was to be appointed to a full-time position left open when a permanent employee resigned recently but council decided to defer the discussion until its next meeting.

However, Bernie Davis, a ratepayer in the municipality asked if she could interject into the discussion. She told council she thought the appointment would be unfair since the full-time job had not been advertised and since qualified people in the municipality had not had a chance to apply for it.

"Maybe she's the right

person for the job but others couldn't get a chance to try," Davis told council.

If council decided to call for applications for the new position, it would not be unfair to the temporary employee since she had only been contracted for work during the summer months, Davis said.

"The job (the vacated position) wasn't even advertised. In this case I don't think you're right," Davis said. "We sometimes do things that aren't right, but we try to run things to the best of our ability," deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard told Davis.

He said Davis should not expect council to hire another person when the student had worked in the office for two summers.

But Davis said the municipality had a responsibility to its ratepayers to ensure people were given equal opportunity to apply. Since the temporary person had to be a

student, many competent township residents were disqualified from applying, Davis said.

"It's not really the correct way to do it," Davis said.

Council made no decision on the matter.

Education review

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would reassure the public that the education system is good, or that there are areas that need improving," Hodgson said.

The education ministry will provide up to \$20,000 for a liaison person who would work with the evaluation team and report directly to the board, the director said. The individual would be drawn from the ranks of the present teaching staff.

"The success of failure of the project would depend on that liaison person," Hodgson commented.

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Minden council meets

Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters at its most recent meeting:

Mrs. Bernie Davis was present to request Council to change the policy regarding the application of penalty to unpaid taxes so as to allow ratepayers to gain bank interest in their individual accounts for the entire month. She suggested that a cheque postdated to the end of the month in which taxes are due shall not be deposited into the bank until after 3:00 p.m.

She also felt that a firm policy should be established with respect to the retention or disposal of municipal park lots and public property.

Finally she requested that municipal tenders and ads appearing in the newspapers be simplified.

Council agreed to discuss both items at the next evening Council meeting in October.

P. Skinner and A. Campbell from the Brewers Warehousing Company were present regarding some improvements that are proposed to the Minden store to ease the truck unloading situation and requested permission to pave a portion of the shoulder of the road on St. Germaine St. Council concurred with the proposal subject to an inspection by the Road Superintendent to

ensure proper drainage in the area.

Council granted permission to the Minden Kinsmen Club to hold the Ice Car Racing and Snowmobile events in the fair grounds in conjunction with the annual winter carnival on the weekend of January 29, 30 and 31, 1982 and agreed to pay an annual grant to the Kinsmen Club an amount equal to the rental fee of the Community Centre (approximately \$1,200).

G. Heywood was present and expressed his concern that Council had permitted property in Lot 1 and 2, Concession 5 of Minden Township to be opened for development without services i.e. roads, streetlights, rezoning. He also requested permission to review a complete copy of the new restricted area by-law that is presently being prepared for the township.

D. Phillips attended Council requesting Council's consideration to sell to him the excess pine material left over from the Cultural Centre. Council directed the Clerk to advertise the material for sale by tender.

One tender in the amount of \$14,600 was received for the property known as Lot 8, Plan 522. Council did not accept the tender as the amount did not meet the appraised value.



Wayne McGilvray

Pinestone receives CAA/AAA four diamond rating award

The Pinestone Inn & Country Club, has received one of the highest honours a hotel, motel or resort can earn -- the Canadian and American Automobile Association's Four-Diamond rating.

The Pinestone received the motoring federation's rating in the 1981 CAA/AAA Tour Book -- one of a series of travel information guides published for CAA/AAA's more than 21 million members. The property is one of only 82 in the Province of Ontario to receive the coveted award.

Accepting the award was Innkeeper Wayne McGilvray. According to CAA/AAA, a Four-Diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed CAA/AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories."

Under CAA/AAA's rating system, accommodations undergo rigorous inspections by CAA/AAA field representatives and, if they qualify for recommendation, are assigned an overall rating of one to five diamonds.

Ratings appear next to establishments' listings in CAA/AAA Tour Books so members know at a glance the motoring organization's assessment of the quality of the property. Higher ratings are an indication of the degree to which basic standards are exceeded. And since only a fifth of all properties in the country meet CAA/AAA's requirements for recommendation, even one diamond signifies a quality establishment.

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TO THE ELECTORATE OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

This is to inform you that I have resigned from the Haliburton County Board of Education as a Trustee representing these Townships.

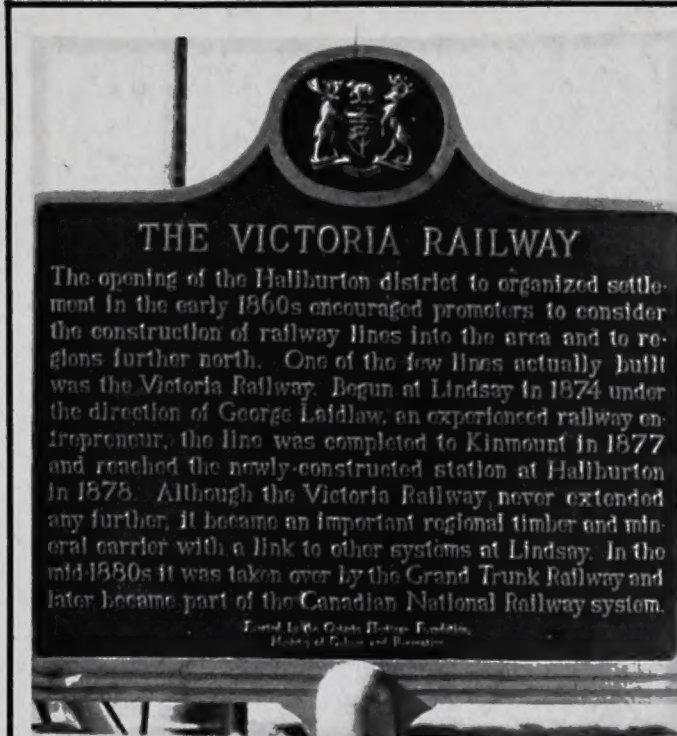
Having assumed responsibilities which have a direct bearing on my employment, I find I no longer have sufficient time to devote to the position of School Trustee in order to carry out those duties properly.

It has been a pleasure to have served you during the past nine years, and my own education has benefited from the experience, as well. I thank you for the support you have given me.

I am especially grateful to my confreres on the Board throughout the years for their support, and the honours they have bestowed on me by having elected me to serve as their Chairman on two occasions.

We have one of the best educational systems in this Province. That has only been achieved through the dedication and conscientious efforts of the Director of Education, the staff at the Board Office, the Principals, the Teachers, and other staff members in our Schools working with the Board to make it so. I thank each one of you - may you always continue to maintain your high standards.

Yours sincerely,
H. Lloyd Johnson.



A plaque honouring the historic Victoria Railway was unveiled Sunday beside the Rails' End Gallery. Dysart councillor Roy Brohm is seen here relating some of the history of the railway while William Kettlewell, director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, looks on.



Haliburton County council holds regular session

At the most recent meeting of County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton, the following matters were discussed.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$213,506.17 for the three months ending September 15, 1981.

Budget Chairman Jim Harrison confirmed that the Budget Committee had reviewed the statement of finances to the end of August, and considers expenditures to be within budget.

Reeve Robert Vick introduced discussion on the proposed exchange of County Road #1 and Highway 519, strongly objecting to losing M.T.C. jurisdiction of Hwy. 519 and urging revision of plans. It was explained that the exchange has already progressed to the point of waiting for signature on the Order-In-Council.

Peter Webster, Corporate Relations Officer with Ontario Hydro, addressed County Council with an overview on the wide scope of Hydro services and programmes to meet the demands of expansion and to make significant advances in reduction of pollution by reducing causes of acid rain. Cal Wilson, manager of the Minden Area of Ontario Hydro, discussed the extent of services and programmes within the County. Statistics were given on the number of

Hydro employees which are an important contribution to the economy of the County.

Both Hydro officials also outlined energy conservation programmes with details on the recently introduced Residential Energy Audit Programme.

Frank Reinholz and Wayne Moore of the Ministry of Environment Gravenhurst Office attended County Council to discuss the Area Wide Dump Study programme, which was previously presented in February 1980. Reinholz reported that the programme is still available with subsidization of 50 per cent. The study is not to establish dumps or give directions, but to establish areas within each municipality which would qualify for solid waste disposal areas, so that municipalities might be aware of such sites in preparation for eventual need as

part of their long range planning. A municipality which might find itself in an emergency situation with necessity of establishing a new site would otherwise be faced with doing a study on its own and without subsidy.

County council decided to contact the Ministry of Environment to do an Area Dump Study for the townships within this County with confirmation of a 50 per cent grant for this project in 1982. Recorded Vote: 15 Yea, 10 Nay.

A resolution submitted by Reeve Robert Vick to revise the exchange of highway arrangements could not be accepted because under Rules of Procedure it would first be necessary for the previous resolution to be rescinded. The Warden recommended attention to this revision during the luncheon recess.

Dysart council holds meeting

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Bishop, in trust, was approved.

The application for closure and purchase of a road allowance by Griffin and Halward was approved.

The following by-laws were passed:

By-law 81-50, a by-law to impose a speed limit of 50 kilometers per hour on certain highways; by-law 81-51, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; by-law no. 81-52, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32; by-law no. 81-53, a by-law to

amend zoning by-law no. 77-32; and by-law no. 81-54, a by-law to provide for interest to be added to Tax Arrears.

Council concurred with the minute passed by the Town of Fort Frances, Monday, August 10, 1981, with reference to Personal Income Tax Exemption.

Council did not recommend approval of the draft plan of subdivision by L. Warden. The plan does not conform to the land use designation nor development policies of the Official Plan.

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Caution urged on sale of parkland in A,H,M

Anson, Hindon and Minden council should ensure it will not have future regrets about selling lake front parkland, ratepayer Bernie Davis told councillors last Thursday evening.

A provincial policy, passed last year, allows municipalities to sell parklands if the money received is earmarked for parks programs.

Recently, council has had land appraised and offered it for sale by tender. Although some property has been sold, other lots have been retained when offers did not meet or exceed the appraised price.

Davis said she was concerned that the municipality would soon find itself lacking parkland if the selling-off practice continued.

"I hope it's not something we're going to regret in 50 or 100 years," she said.

But council explained that the money is used to improve existing parks, and noted that cottage owners don't appreciate parkland beside their vacation property.

"If you owned a nice cottage would you like a public park beside it?" deputy reeve Doug Pritchard asked Davis.

"That will be hard to explain to my children (if there is no parkland left)" Davis answered.

She asked council to ensure that property it intends to sell will not be needed in the future. A watchdog committee to oversee the sale of parkland might ensure the proper decision is made, Davis suggested.

But councillor Lyle McKnight explained that all council members view the parklands and vote on the sale of property before tenders are called.

The concept of a committee might be valid, McKnight said, but felt it would be a duplication of present council procedure.

Pritchard asked Davis if she would be willing to serve on the committee if it were established.

"I'd consider it," she said. In an attempt to end the discussion, reeve Lloyd Wal-

ker told Davis there was a municipal election coming in a year, and "you can throw your hat in the ring."

"Well, if I did, and I was in your chair, I would hope I'd be able to give you a better answer than you're giving me," she countered.

"I think you're the guardians of our land and I think you should have a good watchdog system," she said. "Canadians have always sold their resources and I'm not sure that has always been the wisest."

At Davis' insistence, council deferred the discussion until its next night meeting in one month.

Council to tender for lumber

Anson, Hindon and Minden council was willing to sell lumber left over from the ceiling of the new library cultural centre without a tender until two members of the audience questioned their actions, last Thursday night.

Dave Phillips, a resident of Minden, approached council to purchase some pine tongue and groove lumber which was not used in the construction of the new centre.

When the discussion began, ratepayers Bernie Davis and Gary Kenney, who were viewing the proceedings, asked if council should call for tenders on the lumber.

Council was concerned the cost to advertise the tender would be more than a third of the \$100 they expected it would be worth. However, upon learning the cost could be kept under \$10, council decided to tender the remaining wood.

During the discussions, Kenney suggested council might consider holding an end of the year sale to clear out its surplus items from many of the departments' projects.

Council agreed the suggestion might be worth considering.

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EDITORIALS

In the open

Anson, Hindon and Minden council may be doing a reasonably competent job of running the municipality's affairs, but it is trying to keep its performance a secret. Time after time since it was elected last November, the present council has hidden behind closed doors in committee-of-the-whole sessions to discuss business that the public had a right to know about.

There are very few instances when council is justified in meeting behind closed doors, and at no time when they are talking to other levels of government about publically owned and financed property or services should they attempt to hide from view. Yet that is precisely what took place last Thursday evening. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and several ratepayers had gained a place on the agenda for the first half hour of the session. But they were forced to sit outside the chamber for 45 minutes while council met with a representative of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications whose name and appointment did not appear on the agenda.

Many of the ratepayers who waited to get into the council session last Thursday were irate. And they had a right to be. They had, after all, elected the reeve, deputy reeve and councillors on the premise that they would conduct the community's affairs wisely and well, yet the ratepayers were being denied a chance to judge that for themselves. They were being kept out of a meeting without explanation while council talked to an employee of another level of government, about the village's streets.

Council sets a dangerous precedent when it tries to keep the public ignorant about how public money is being spent on public streets; when it thinks it is justified in talking to an employee of the people about the people's business out of the people's earshot.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is cheating the public out of one of its most important rights, the right to be informed. Council may think it will have an easier time if it treats public business as information for a privileged few. But it will find out next November how quickly that privilege can be wiped out at the polls.

Let users pay

The Ministry of Natural Resources' announcement that it will no longer provide funds to local snowmobile clubs for trail grooming should force to a head an issue that has surrounded snowmobile trails from the outset - the issue of who should pay for them.

As the popularity of snowmobiling grew, scores of miles of trails were cut through bush land in Haliburton County. Government grants made much of the work possible, and local clubs donated time and expertise to the task. But as the system grew, so did the cost of maintaining it. A few miles of trails can be groomed by volunteers at relatively low cost. A hundred miles of trails create a full time job for one or more people, and require sophisticated and expensive grooming machines. Fuel and maintenance costs have risen, and the interest in snowmobiling, at least among many local people, has diminished. Now government funding has all but dried up and the future of the trails is very much in question.

It need not be. Instead of throwing up their hands in despair, local snowmobilers should consider the fact that their winter pastime is a luxury, and that like all luxuries, it does not come cheaply. Local tourist operators who benefit from snowmobile traffic should also recognize that they can no longer expect to get a free ride. The time has come to impose a trail use fee, a fee that would meet the cost of grooming and maintenance.

If an individual can afford the two or three thousand dollars a snowmobile costs, he or she can afford to pay five dollars for a day of riding on groomed trails. If tourists operators are taking in thousands of dollars in the winter months from snowmobilers who stay at their establishments, those same operators can afford to contribute to the cost of keeping trails in good condition.

A trail use fee could be promoted through resorts, and enforced by local club members. It would enable existing trails to be maintained, and new trails to be cut.

And it would break the habit of dependance on government handouts, a habit that has reached epidemic proportions here and elsewhere.

Let the people who use the trails, and those who benefit directly from them, bear the cost. It is fairer than expecting everyone to support the trail system through taxes.



Lake recovery must begin, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A final meeting between American groups who were represented by elected members of the U.S. Federal government, and a variegated body of press, councillors and interested environmentalists took place September 23 at Bracebridge.

The American position was stated frankly and honestly. In essence, they offered us little or no hope for any real change in the present administration's anti-environmental stance. They agreed that there should be more consultation and further scientific research but they made no promises. They suggested that only very firm and overwhelming pressure from American environmentalists would sway Mr. Reagan to reverse his avowed intention of gutting the Clean Air Act.

This places the M.O.E. in a very difficult position. With abatement in the U.S. almost a dead issue and a fast disappearing time frame, the limstoning option becomes paramount. The danger is obvious. When we are forced into this option, will the American Government then offer to pay for the program in place of a costly abatement program? On the other hand, if we don't shortly start a large scale amelioration program and allow our lakes and silviculture to deteriorate beyond recovery, a later abatement program will be almost unnecessary. The Americans are quite aware of our dilemma and offer no help.

This writer, and most of those he reasoned with at the meeting, reluctantly agreed that we have no choice at this point in time. We must start Lake recovery programs and have them in full swing within the next 10 years. We believe that the scientific members of the M.O.E. agree with this position. At the moment no further meetings have been planned with our American friends.

H.M. Collins
Gooderham, Ontario

To the Editor:

I have appreciated receiving the paper over the last year. It is a newspaper that ought to make the business community proud. A good newspaper must have a heart, a conscience, have pride, be opinionated, constructively critical and a community booster. In my opinion you score high on all counts.

Thank you and may you continue to do the excellent work you do with the paper.

Yours truly,
M.W. Robson
Fenelon Falls

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your remarks about our Senior report and request for volunteer support which was mailed to every household in Haliburton County by HCHSS.

We are extremely pleased with the response which we have had, so far over 45 have filled their forms in and we have used the volunteers already. One was a request for a drive from Tory Hill to the doctor in Haliburton; one came from a man who wishes a friendly visitor; and another came from a man who needed a leaky roof repaired. We were happy that we had volunteers ready to assist - and they did assist!

I would like to thank all those who have offered to be a volunteer. We are very pleased to have had response from our high school students.

Unfortunately one form (postmarked Wilberforce) was not signed - this person volunteered to do snow removal, grass cutting, cleaning, home visits and/or sitting with senior or disabled persons. I hope he/she will telephone us at 457-2941 and give us their name - they sound like a valuable volunteer!

It's not too late to send the form in and we look forward to receiving many more.

We are here to help, so if any of your readers know of needs, they are invited to tell us.

Sincerely,
Marie Wallace,
Co-ordinator.

To the Editor:

Growing up is an onerous process. We often rebel at regulations, but nature itself is regulation. We must observe the seasons, for to attempt otherwise is futile.

Often we resent curtailment of activities, forced or otherwise, and break the established rules. We destroy fireplaces on the mountain lookout, damage facilities in parks, and fail to respect property rights.

Why the deviation from good behaviour? Probably the result, in part, of laxity at home where the atmosphere is all too forgiving. What is required is better family relations. The school staff and the police cannot be expected to work magic; discipline must begin at home.

For offenders punishment should fit the crime. Probation rather than fines or detention may be appropriate. Require offenders to perform some project for the community. Labour gives a fresh perspective to behaviour and relations with the social order. Make it mandatory to reveal the source if drugs are involved and eliminate that as an escape from justice.

Lets support those in authority, bring back the curfew, and deal firmly with potential trouble-makers.

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Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

As far as I am concerned I'm still pulling for the Montreal Expos to be in the World Series this year. I was really disappointed last year when the Expos, who had given everything they had, lost their division title by just two games. As far as I am concerned the fun and excitement of the game was last year in the final two weeks of the schedule when the Expos were coming down the home stretch and every game was important. The same thing could happen again this year. I am certainly anything but a television addict but on several occasions just recently I found myself hanging there on every pitch with the dream that the Montreal Expos would be in the World Series. I must admit that I am also pulling for the Toronto Blue Jays who have been just super in the second half of the schedule. They just couldn't seem to find themselves before the strike but when they started to play ball again the Blue Jays seem to get their second wind. We are always looking for an upset and maybe the Blue Jays can pull one.

Our thanks go out this week to all those who placed advertisements in our Fall Scenic Tour of Haliburton County supplement that was published last week. Without your support we would have been unable to carry through with this project. We are certainly pleased with the many compliments we have received since this particular issue was printed. Free copies may be obtained from many of the business establishments throughout the County.

A club assembly was held at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and it was felt that some changes were needed with respect to the summer carnival, possibly diverting the second night's attention to the waterfront with additional functions and facilities as well as obtaining some sort of an admission fee. Canoe races between camps was suggested as one function, and the consideration of placing rides at Rotary Beach.

Members of the Rotary Clubs and their wives from both Haliburton and Minden were in Peterborough recently attending the District Fall Conference.

At Pinestone Inn and Country Club Golf Course recently Jimmy Good had an eagle two on the 154 yard second hole. Jim's wife and brother Charlie saw the three wood shot disappear into the cup for the eagle.

Jack Roberts, a former resident of Haliburton who now resides in California, has returned to Haliburton for a holiday. Jack phoned me just the other day to let me know that on Tuesday, September 22 while walking in the bush he looked up and noticed 40 or 50 geese flying south. Jack went on to tell me that the story goes that if the geese flying are flying low it means one thing and if they are flying high it means another. Possibly some of the old timers can give us an answer to this question.

Mike Easton of the Haliburton Red and White gave his classification talk on the retail grocery trade at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. During his most interesting and informative talk Mike explained that like most facets of the business world, the retail grocery business is in a state of change. He went on to say that the introduction of generic brands, computers, rising energy costs and related inflation have necessitated great changes in the method of operating a supermarket.

Dynamic Living Seminar No. 2 with Danny Moe is scheduled for the Senior Elementary School at Haliburton for Saturday and Sunday, October 3 - 4. Registration is on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. and the Seminar begins on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$5. This is a Seminar to excite and spiritually motivate people to the "Dynamic Life" available through Jesus.

On Friday, September 18 while staying at Pinestone Inn with a group from Metropolitan Life, Ken Adams scored a hole-in-one on the third hole. Ken used a five iron and the shot was witnessed by Rick Tensho.

You can now purchase your second season tickets for the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series. Here's what's coming up. Paula Moreno Dance Troupe, Marie Jose's Simard, percussionist Extraordinaire Climax Jazz and the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society. Four concerts for \$18.00.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be holding their annual Turkey Dinner at the Haliburton Legion this coming Sunday, October 4 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Senior curlers in the Minden area (55 years or older) ladies and gentlemen are invited to come out to the Minden Curling Rink for pay as you play curling. You can be a member for \$5 and enjoy the friendship and sociability of the club. The Minden Senior Curling Club has been funded by New Horizons Health and Welfare of Canada. If you are interested get in touch with Lorne Coburn, Harold Morgan, Harry Baker or Ed. Pettenger.

The fall is a beautiful time of the year here in the highlands of Haliburton, so why not make plans now to drive back and spend some time with us looking over the beautiful countryside in all its glory.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



It won't be long now before hunting season will be with us when the hunters will be heading for their favourite hunting camp and come home after with their deer and plenty of hunting stories. They say that it was a very good year for hunting when this photo was taken in the early thirties at the "Ranch" on Haliburton

Lake. From left: J.A. Robertson, Harold Douglas, Holly Robertson, Larry Barjarow, Charles Golden, Bill Gregory and Dick Logan. Our thanks go out to Dick Logan of Toronto for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

We didn't have a very exotic summer, but we did have one visitor who was unusual, to say the least.

He was only with us for about 48 hours, but he left a lasting impression, especially on one of my wife's favorite white bed-spreads, from which she has been trying to extract a stain of tar ever since.

It seems that he set down on the bed-spread a large suitcase, which had recently been resting on an asphalt road on a hot summer evening. Thus, the tar spot. Anybody got a recipe for getting tar out of white spreads?

Dr. Garry, as he is called, is a large man of 60. He is totally deaf, but can lip-read better than most of us can hear. He arrived with my son Hugh, who knew him in South America. He leans heavily on a cane, but lugs a mysterious, huge case full of mysterious things.

According to him, his mother was a Dogrib Indian, and he was born in Yellowknife, father unknown.

Over the years, he has had T.B., syphilis, spinal meningitis and alcoholism. He has

spent time in jail. He was in North America to be treated for some kind of South American parasite that has got into his bloodstream.

With all, he is a man of great charm, and strong convictions. He is a pioneer for the Ba-ha-i faith in Paraguay, and will go back there to die.

He reckons he has two years. He has written for radio and TV, but the booze was a problem. Somewhere along the line, he became a Ba-ha-i, and decided to devote the rest of his life to spreading the faith.

He went to Paraguay to replace my son Hugh, who had done a five-year stint there and may go back.

Dr. Garry is a contradiction in terms. Hugh assured us that he ate only one meal a day. I guess the others were just snacks: juice and toast and three eggs for breakfast; whatever's around for lunch; and a dinner that would sink the Titanic. Like five cobs of corn, a pound of potatoe salad, a whole cucumber, some cold meat, and half a pound of tomatoes.

But that's not the only paradox. His specialty is

putting on "shows" for children. He did a couple while he was here, and they were excellent.

This big man, who can scarcely walk with a cane, psyches himself up, throws away his cane, and does an act that would baffle many a 20 year old.

In Indian costume, he does about four dances, prancing around like a 20 year old brave. He switches to a Chinese outfit, and does a mime that would turn green a 14 year old geisha girl. Another switch, and he's a clown, cavorting around, delighting children and adults alike, his feet flying like feathers.

Hugh, with his customary fecklessness, though "we" could put on a show at the local park with no problems. Guess who ran around lining up equipment: mikes, amplifiers, 100 feet of extension cord, and finding a reasonable location for the exhibition?

One of the amazing things about Dr. Garry is that, despite his total deafness, he does all his dances to music tapes. Son Hugh beats out the

time with one hand, and Dr. Garry only occasionally looks up to see whether he's on time, and get a reassuring nod from Hugh.

When it's all over, the good Dr. is like a sack of potatoes, can barely struggle back into his street clothes, and scarcely walk, even with the cane. Hugh is exhausted, of course, from beating out the time.

However, they are able to make it back to the house and eat enough for a threshing gang. And guess who takes all the electrical gear back to the stores in the morning, while they're both having a little lie in?

But the man was charming, erudite, convinced of his faith: "Every little bit helps," and has a real sense of humour. When Hugh and his Mom started their usual tiff, he nudged my wife slyly and said, "Shall we leave home?"

And he's pretty dauntless. He drove 15 miles with us and put on a show for a group of Indian kids. He's going to lick his bug and go back to pioneering in South America. He hasn't had a drink for

years. He's worked with emotionally disturbed children. Down south, he lives on dried corn and fruit. His total income is about \$100 a month.

But he can throw away that cane and dance deftly on uneven ground, like an Indian brave, a Chinese girl, or a middle-aged clown.

I was rather skeptical, being a rather skeptical sort, about some of his stories, but I could almost swallow the lot when I saw him perform that near miracle.

Enough. We bundled him on the bus, with busses and hugs, along with that great mysterious case, which holds his costumes, magic tricks, Chinese fan, and other gimmicks.

And it was a little sad to see him leave, going back to live among the natives of Paraguay, sick, crippled, and stone-deaf. But it was also a little heartening to see a man who has given up the entire materialistic life of North America rallying forth, spirits high, to face whatever he had to face.

Good luck, Dr. Garry. You may be a bit of a charlatan, but aren't we all? You're a good man, with your heart in the right place, despite all your earlier adversities.

Winter accomodation guide set for print

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

1982 Marketing Program Underway

The first portion, the Winter Accommodation Guide is now in the hands of the printer and should be ready for distribution within a few weeks. We are now concentrating on phase two which is the copy and advertising material for the Directory. This is scheduled to go to the printer at the end of next month. Our sales representative, Walter Thomas, is endeavouring to personally contact all business relative to this publication before that time.

Trail Funding Suspended

A major blow to our local Snowmobile Associations arrived last week in the form of an announcement by the Ministry of Natural Resources, that no funding what so ever would be available this year for trail grooming. Even the Ministry's own trail grooming efforts will be cut back to some extent as their budget has been cut back for this purpose.

It is too early for the associations to have had time to consider any other alternatives and it may well be too late for them to properly organize another way to approach the problem. It is

Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

A number of my constituents in Victoria-Haliburton have called me regarding the installation of Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation. I am very much aware of Ottawa's responsibility in this matter, for it was the Federal Government that certified the material, encouraged its use through the CHIP program, and following its installation in some 30,000 homes in Ontario, placed a permanent ban on its use last April 23. It is certainly my view that the Federal Government must compensate these people and soon. It would be impossible for these people to afford the changes which must be made. I feel confident that Ottawa will respond.

On the other hand, our own Minister of Health, Mr. Timbrell, must do more than he has with respect to the measurement of formaldehyde gas and the evaluation of health risks. I agree, as my Leader has stated, that three specific actions should be pursued at once.

First, the Ontario Government must increase greatly its efforts in measuring gas levels of all UFFI homes in Ontario. Merely responding to requests is not enough. The current rate of testing is 200 homes per week. At this rate it will take 10 weeks to service the 2,000 requests already in, and 2 1/2 years to test all the affected homes in Ontario. This rate of testing is not acceptable, given the potential health effects resulting from constant exposure to the gas.

Secondly, after the testing has been completed and as quickly as possible, there should be periodic testing to determine whether any problems develop in homes which might initially appear problem-free.

Thirdly, the measurement of gas levels is just one aspect to be examined. A health survey is also required to document health effects with these gas measurements. The Ontario Ministry should conduct this survey from a random sample of UFFI homes and share this information with the Federal Government.

Both levels of Government have a responsibility and both levels must act, and with greater haste. In fairness, I do acknowledge their work to date.

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Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Well, for all you people out there who harangued me a few weeks ago after my first political column, please set your paper down, now. For the rest who might enjoy an argument occasionally, read on.

As readers may recall, I was expounding in that earlier column, on the evils of committee of the whole council sessions. I was writing from my observations at Anson, Hindon and Minden council. No repetition intended, but Minden council is the only political forum upon which I am well-versed, or at least well-practised.

It could be that the councillors don't read my column so they remain unaware of the dilemma that I see arising from committee of the whole sessions. To me, it just doesn't seem like good business practise to hold discussions behind closed doors.

But last Thursday night when those same doors, which I have seen from the outside more times than I wish to remember, were opened 45 minutes late because of yet another secret meeting, not just the usual press contingent of two, but seven other ratepayers were waiting. Most of them had been cooling their heels for the same length of time.

Council made apologies but they did little to erase the uneasy thoughts that had formed in ratepayers minds during the long wait outside the council chambers, a wait which came about despite the fact that several people had scheduled

appointments with council.

One ratepayer, who was attending his first meeting "to see how things were run" kept asking if this was the way council was always conducted.

"Unfortunately, much too often."

"What are they talking about?"

"Probably spending our money."

When Don Glashan, MTC representative from Huntsville, emerged from the meeting another taxpayer asked his name saying she wanted to know who had taken up so much of her time.

During this entire scenario it was enlightening to notice the concern of some of the ratepayers. Clearly they thought they should be able to hear the discussions concerning their tax dollars, but that is not always the way Anson, Hindon and Minden council works.

You see, council has found a loop hole in the Municipal Act. They might not realize that eight official committee of the whole sessions in eighteen scheduled council meetings isn't cricket, but by the look on their faces as the public filed through the doors, they felt more like Jimmy Cricket: a little green.

In fact, and I say this with the knowledge that my mother always told me to respect my elders, it would be enjoyable to see the expression on their faces if they opened those locked doors to 40 or more concerned ratepayers.

Council meetings are held every second Wednesday, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively. In case you didn't know, they are open to the public.

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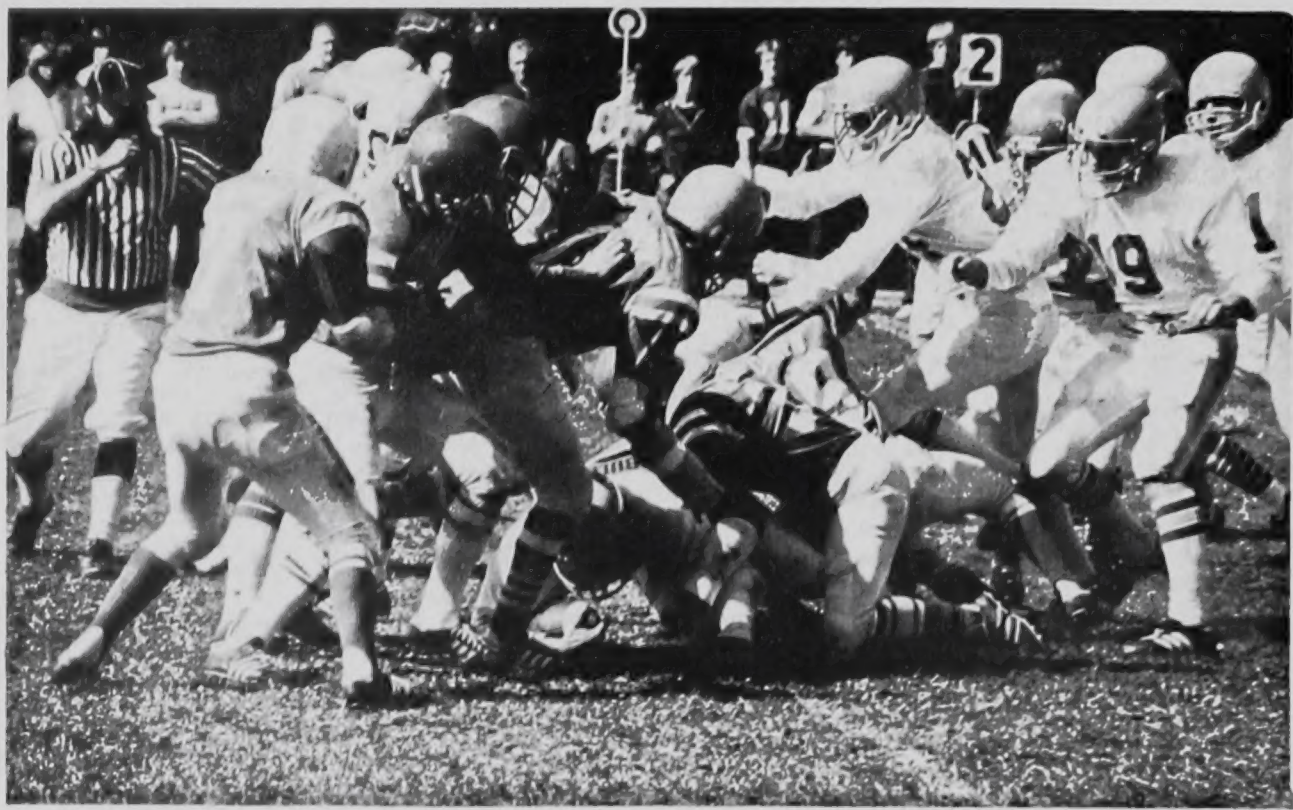
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SPORTS



Redmen tackle Brock team member in home team's toughest test yet

Redmen hammer out 27-15 victory

Mike Hatkoski, Tim Davies, Kevin Shapiera outstanding players

After an easy win in their season opener against Feneon Falls, the Haliburton Redmen faced a tougher test last Thursday when they took to the field at home against Brock. But the Redmen came through again, hammering out a convincing 27-15 win despite some problems in the second half.

The Redmen got off the mark quickly in the opening quarter, racking up six points on a 35 yard pass and run play from Tim Davies to Mike Hatkoski.

With the end of the first half nearing, Davies fired a short look-in pass to Hatkoski who ran 35 yards for the third major of the game. The successful convert made it 24-0 in favour of the Redmen at the half.

The momentum swung Brock's way from the opening of the third quarter when Haliburton was called for a roughing infraction on the kickoff. Brock's offence began to click and they ground out a touchdown on their first possession. The convert was

who ground out more than 100 yards for the second straight game.

The defensive effort was

aided by the aggressive play of Rich Choy, Ron Yake and Ernie Mosgrove.

The Redmen will face LCVI

in Lindsay this Friday, and will be at home for a return contest against LCVI next Thursday.



Redmen formulate strategy

Defense kept yardage down

Davies convert attempt was good.

Brock was unable to move the ball into scoring range in the rest of the quarter as Haliburton's defense kept the yardage down.

In the second quarter, the Redmen stretched their lead on a smoothly executed pass option play from Davies to Hatkoski that went 50 yards for the major.

Again the convert was good and Haliburton had a 14-0 lead.

Still pressing, Haliburton moved into field goal range and Tim Davies booted it between the uprights from 20 yards out to make the score 17-0.

Haliburton's defense came through for the rest of the quarter and Brock was unable to narrow the gap.

In the fourth quarter, the Redmen again moved into field goal range and Tim Davies made it count, giving Haliburton a 27-7 lead.

But Brock stormed back, scoring on a one yard plunge and coming up with a two point conversion.

It was too little, too late, however, as the Redmen hung in to stop Brock after they regained possession on a short kickoff.

Outstanding offensive players for the Redmen included Mike Hatkoski, Tim Davies, and Kevin Shapiera,



Brock on offensive

Annual OMHA meeting set for Oct. 3

1,000 delegates to vote on constitution amendments and playing rules

The 48th Annual Meeting of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association will convene on Saturday, October 3, at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto. President Roy Beechey of Tillsonburg, Ontario will call the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. When the gavel is brought down, it is expected that over 1,000 delegates and visitors will be on hand to

hear the various reports, consider amendments to the Constitution and Playing Rules and elect the officers and nine executive members for the 1981-82 season.

Guest Speaker at the Luncheon will be John McAuley of the National Hockey League. Also on hand will be representatives of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, Ontario Hockey As-

sociation, Toronto Hockey League, Little N.H.L. and Ontario Arena Managers' Association.

Six amendments are on the agenda for consideration by the executive.

Tony Bloomfield of Grimsby will become past president, turning the highest position in the O.M.H.A. of president over to Roy Beechey, Tillsonburg. Bill Mul-

holland, Campbellford, vice president will be chairman of the finance committee. Fred Mantle, the hard working executive member from Paris, will be the 2nd vice president. Elmer McFadden, Woodbridge who has many years of experience as an Executive Member and con-

venor for the York Simcoe Group, will be the 3rd vice president.

Frieda Handy and Harry Henderson lead Sky Larks

Frieda Handy with a 647 triple and Harry Henderson with a 605 triple were flying high as they led the Sky Lark to victory in Wednesday afternoon's mixed bowling league bowling last week. They took seven points from the Thunderbirds placing the Larks in first place with nine points. Gord Bennett's team maintains second place with eight points after losing two games and total pins to the Pelicans who are still in last place with four points.

The Misfits made a come back by taking five points from the Sky Sliders, leaving them tied at seven points each.

Ladies High Single was Flo Henderson with 267. Ladies High Triple was Frieda Handy with 647. Men's High Single was Harry Henderson with 244. Men's High Triple was Harry Henderson with 605. Games of 200 or over were rolled by: Norma Hodgson, 210; Frieda Handy, 243, 217; Harry Henderson, 244; Harold Kirkpatrick, 226; Ed Stutta, 222, 215; Mary Lou Bird, 242; Isabelle Carscald.

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The Haliburton Junior C. Huskies are set for their season opener at home this Friday against Parry Sound. Team members are, back row, from left: Barry Robertson, assistant; Scott Arbuthnot, Rick Woods, coach; Tim Davies, Butch Manary, Roger Hicks, Scott Rae, Shawn

Chapman, Mike Rae, Rob Abbs, Gary Harrison, Ed Davis, Trent McElwain, Steve Davies, Bob Wells. Front row, from left: Jim Lee, Shawn Silvers, Duff Mitchell, Craig Woods, Colin Newell, Dean Curry, Ron Yake, Cory Walker.

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FAMILY

Fitness program for infants stimulates development

by Catharine Clark

A group of Pickering mothers have been coffee-clatching in each other's homes to put their infants through their paces in physical fitness programme for babies. They are commanded by German-born physical education teacher Erika Arnsberger who says it's a preventative programme designed to improve baby's posture and work on major muscle groups, especially the feet, rather than aiming to speed up development. In an interview for CBC's "Live It Up" show, filmed last week at her Pickering home, Arnsberger said this is the only programme of its kind in Canada. Although there are similar programmes, they have less professional backing, she claimed. "This is just playing, but with goals (in mind)", says she, as eight mothers clutched wee ankles, hoisted their naked babies upside down and gently swung them to and fro for CBC cameras. "Babies down. Now tell them how well they did it".

The exercises are designed for the healthy, "very normal" baby. Exercise classes

last under an hour weekly but gatherings have expanded into afternoons and lunches as well, says enthusiastic mom Sherrie Johnston. The babies in this class ranged from three to 13 months but were permitted to do only those exercises appropriate for their age and developmental level. Moms move little limbs through the passive exercises as zealous Arnsberger keeps up a fitness-teacher-type chatter of encouragement. Arnsberger prefers babies to start classes when they're under four months old so that she can take advantage of primitive reflexes before they disappear. In one exercise for young babies, mothers press the side of the foot so that a reflex turns the foot inward and upward. This reflex can strengthen if repeated and can serve to prepare ankle muscles for weight-bearing later in development.

In-home baby fitness classes are an innovative idea, however the exercises themselves were described 45 years ago by German physiotherapy professor Dr. Detlef Neumann-Newrode. Arnsberger learned the art in South Africa seven years ago from Agnes Wenham who

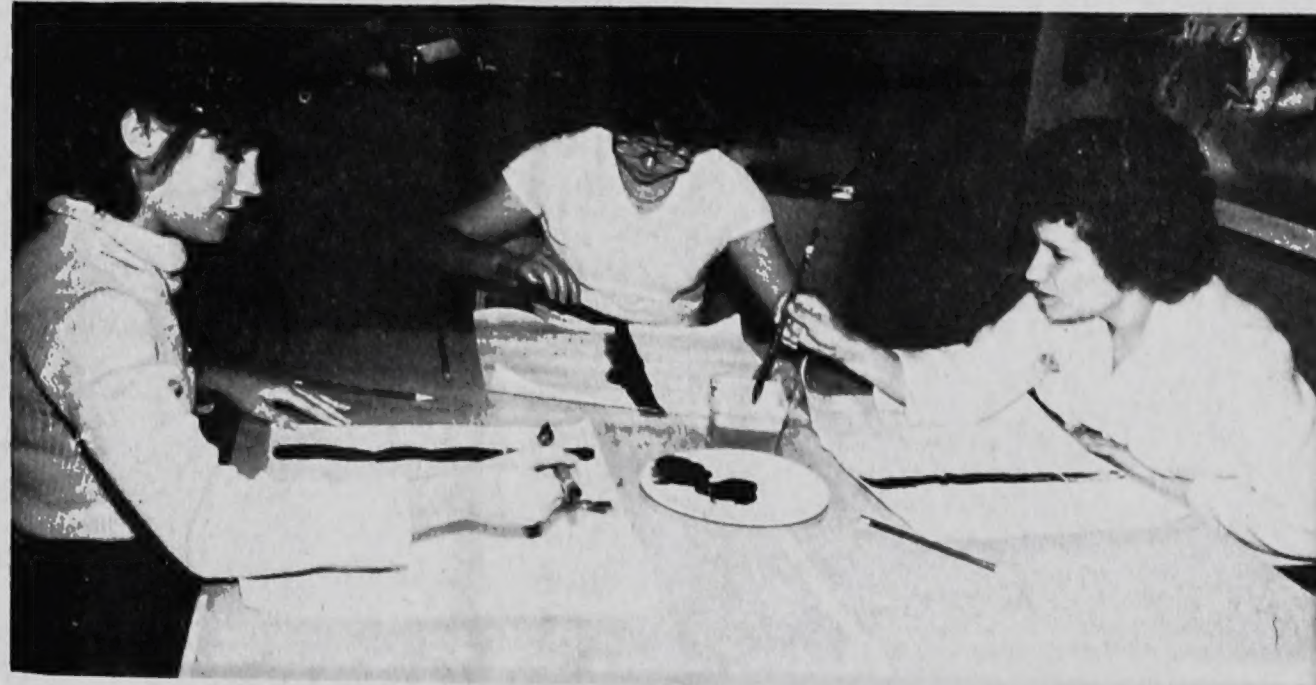
published "Lend Baby A Hand" (costs \$19.75 from the Book Society of Canada 416-293-4175) in 1980. Arnsberger and Wenham agree that there is no scientific research that proves that exercising a baby will correct posture faults. Arnsberger was unable to get any municipality, Y.M.C.A. or other agency to operate the programme, possibly because it has no medical or scientific sanction.

The greatest benefits of the fitness programme lie within the mother-child relationship rather than the baby's muscle development. Mothers who have learned the exercises may experience heightened parenting confidence because they think they are not "just" playing. They may feel more in-tune with their babies because touch and eye-to-eye contact will be pleasant for both individuals. The fitness classes do enforce a regular session of good quality play that can add a new dimension to the relationship. There is also the advantage of social contact between young mothers who have a lot in common.

The baby fitness class would, however, be more appropriately referred to as an enrichment programme than a necessary part of physical or social development. Babies develop in an unvarying progression, under normal conditions, without becoming junior Johnny Weismuellers.

The fitness classes probably do not injure the babies and most seem to enjoy it, however there is the danger of promoting a go go attitude. Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget called it "the (North) American question": can I accelerate my child's development? He believed that understanding development was fascinating in itself and trying to influence the pace of development was a counterproductive use of knowledge by over-anxious parents.

A number of books are available on the subject of fun and play for babies at home. Ask your bookstore for Janine Levy's *Exercises For Your Baby* (William Collins publ. 1978); *Beyond Peek-A-Boo and Pat-A-Cake* (Follett Pub. Co., 1980) by Evelyn Munger and Susan Bowdon; or Johnson and Johnson publications called *The First Year and Your Toddler* by Rubin, Fisher and Doering (Collier Books, 1980).



Jalna Stromberg, left, Tracey Henderson and Sheryl Cooper were among 15 students who spent a day at the Raily's End Gallery last week learning something about

the skills of oriental brush painting from Malaysian artist Phoon Poh Hoong.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Sunday was not our day of rest but instead we garnered all the muskmelon, composting the vines and removing the earth covering plastic. We had a final yield of 75 melons from only 25 seeds. Next year if all the seeds from only the first three are planted the same yield will give us 3000 melon which is more than we could even

plant let alone put plastic down for, nor would extender have room for them. All the plants we potted in preparation were brought in out of possible frost; not many but all are of good quality.

In the morning (Monday) the frames were put up to usher a quilting bee. Attending and wielding a needle

were: Luella Maughan, Hazel Parish, Gladys Dugan, Betty Exon, Bessie Burk, Flossie Burk, Helen Dugan, Sylvia Gilbert, Annie Silver, and May Hicks. They stayed for dinner and in the afternoon finished one quilt. It seems that these are the only bees left in our society and more should be encouraged. When the quilt is quilted it still needs to be bound which can probably be done best by one person. May Hicks did it, making a neat edge all around. It will be raffled from now till our Christmas bazaar when the winner's name will be drawn.

Tuesday noon was the dinner given in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall to the veterans of World War I by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129. We understand seven were expected to attend and of those, three are residents of extender; Charlie Rumbellow, Watson Anderson and John Henderson. Legionnaire Keith Brannigan provided the transportation to and from, a very nice gesture. While there, we were personally greeted by

the Legion president Sylvia Sisson. The dinner of roast beef, gravy, carrots, green peas, and mashed potatoes

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ARC News

by Wyatt Legge

During the summer there were only seven of us working. David Irwin graduated from his class at the Senior Elementary School and is now a full-time employee at A.R.C. Industries.

The summer was spent on wooden toy production and a lawn cutting service. In all we had twelve different lawn contracts which kept us hopping due to the wet weather. The garden we all planted in June was very successful and we enjoyed many meals and fresh salads.

Calico, Paulette's, Candlewood, Ruby's, Slide Ride and the Guild have all kept us busy filling their orders to make this a record breaking summer.

On August 19, we all went to Gravenhurst and took the "Lady Muskoka" Boat Tour. We had a fantastic day, lots of sun and no wind. On August

26 we all were treated to paddle boat rides on Head Lake. Thanks to Easton's and Connaught's.

Several times during the summer we attended Guild Shows and enjoyed an afternoon in Barry Park. It certainly is "neat" now.

Tuesday, September 8, school buses were again running so everybody is back from their holidays. That makes our enrollment twelve. Everybody sure had a good holiday.

To start the year off we celebrated Helen Bobinski's birthday on September 9. The Eagle Lake Ladies' cooking program started on Tuesday, September 15 and continues every Tuesday until June. We are glad to see them back.

Murray McColl has been doing some work at Pinestone for Jim Elstone. He really enjoys outdoor work.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

I've been asked to write the news for Hyland Crest. After giving it serious thought I said I'll do my best. Rev. Brubacher took the service in the Chapel Sunday night. He says the world is in such a mess because we're not living right. Then Monday morning it was "Fun and Fitness". If you don't think we're having fun come and be a witness. Tuesday morning Lieutenant and Mrs. Buell from the Salvation Army in Haliburton put on a lovely service in the Chapel. We welcome them and hope their stay in Haliburton is a happy one. They also, as you know, have a lovely little son.

Tuesday afternoon after a delicious meal we all boarded the Hyland bus with Doris at the wheel. She sure knows how to handle that big lovely bus. We had a slack tire at the rear, and she didn't even cuss. Tuesday night was music night here at Hyland Crest. Folks came in to play and sing and be our welcome guests. Some sing bass, some sing alto or sweet soprano. But Mrs. Rose knows how to play that grand old piano. Wednesday is games

night. We look forward to this time. You can play games for one hour and never pay a dime.

The ladies are real busy getting ready for their bazaar. They have some lovely bird houses made by Teddy Carr. Monday night was movie night, we had a lot of fun watching two good movies which they chose to run.

Thursday afternoon the Kimmount ladies of branch 441 Canadian Legion brought over a lovely lunch and were they ever a jolly bunch. One of the ladies eighty years young played the mouth organ and the other two danced and kept step with the music. They also brought a lovely birthday cake for those who had birthdays in September. This one afternoon we all should remember.

Sorry Fenelon Falls that we were not here to take a trip around the world with you. But the ones that were here to see it all say it was just grand. They all want to thank you for putting on this lovely time for them. We have been fortunate to have such good entertainment this week.

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Lakeside Church celebrates 80 years

The Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton held a Welcome Home Banquet at the community arena, as part of their 80th anniversary celebrations on Sunday, September 20.

A crowd of over 160 people from various parts of the province were in attendance. Ken Stewart asked God's blessing on the day and roast beef meal catered by Mrs. Archie Scott.

Following the meal a program was presented which included a solo by Gerane Gonyun, musical selections by Chantel LaRue, Laurie Salvatori and Miriam Smith on their clarinets and saxophone accompanied by Velma Smith on the piano, hymn singing led by Graham Wooden and Betty Salvatori, scripture reading by Bernice Schroter, a brief address by the minister on the function of the parts of the church, and the handing out of certificates of appreciation to various members for their participation, by Doug Hardy.

One of the highlights of the day was the introduction of the book on the history of the Baptist Church in Haliburton and area over the past 80 years. Bev. Wooden introduced Eva Howe who has

worked so hard to compile this book.

For this special day a cake, in the shape of the Church, was made by Ron Park, a brother of a member, Mrs. Isabel Knap.

Everyone enjoyed the day and are looking forward to the 80th anniversary services on Sunday, October 4 with Rev. Ray Waldock and soloist Russell Lott.

114 play floor hockey

One hundred and fourteen children have registered for the newly formed Haliburton, Ontario Safe-T-Play Floor Hockey League.

The league, now in its third week, has scheduled games every Friday evening and Saturday morning. Junior girls and boys play Fridays from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and the senior children play Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

With three teams of junior and senior girls and senior boys and four teams of junior boys, children are guaranteed two games during each session.

The league, which will run until mid-November, operates at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School in Haliburton Village.

For \$10 the children receive team T-shirts to keep and have use of the board of education's equipment during league play. Any child who is interested may still register.



Children can now participate in recreational floor hockey since the Haliburton, Ontario Safe-T-Play Floor Hockey League began three weeks ago. Junior girls were working hard during the game last Friday afternoon.

Glamorgan Township meets

At a recent meeting of Glamorgan Township council, the following matters were considered:

General Voucher 81-8 of \$26,935.82 was approved for payment.

Road Voucher 81-8 of \$17,205.89 was approved for payment.

Welfare Payroll 81-8 of

\$1,835.85 was approved for payment.

Asked to state his business Hubert Alsop indicated that he had discussed a road problem with the Road Superintendent prior to addressing council and was satisfied that the required work would be done as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Emond again

requested Council's decision regarding construction of a marine railway at their cottage. They were informed that Council would take the matter under consideration and advise at a later date.

Council agreed to purchase a 12-digit Sharp calculator at the price of \$269.95.

The tax registration Administration fee will increase from \$50 to \$100.

Council agreed to host the 1982 Spring Zone 5 Clerk's and Treasurer's meeting.

Government encourages U.S. retaliation

Report from Parliament

by MP Bill Scott

The federal government's policy of economic nationalism and its energy policies are coming under increasing criticism from the United States, and the Prime Minister is allowing the situation to develop into a blood feud between our two countries.

U.S. Under Secretary of State for economic affairs Myer Rashish said last week that relations between Canada and the U.S. "are sliding dangerously towards crisis."

Great Britain has now joined the U.S. in criticizing our economic policies, and last week the Canadian Bar Association blasted the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA), saying that the federal government is damaging the national economy and giving Canada a bad name among foreign investors.

The main thrust of the criticism against FIRA, and against our new energy policies, is that they discriminate against U.S. and British investors. Energy Minister Marc Lalonde added new fuel to the controversy last Thursday when he responded to the complaints aired publicly by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Lalonde said that the U.S. has been told that the Canadianization program is there to stay, and "In our view, there is no point in them pursuing this any further."

However, there is plenty of evidence to suggest that the United States will indeed pursue it further, and the U.S. Congress is already considering retaliatory legislation against Canadian investors.

The main reason for the anger being expressed by the United States and Great Britain is that Canada is partner to an international agreement that allows for free flow of investment capital across borders of the signatory countries.

While Canada takes full advantage of the terms of the agreement, our government has erected barriers to investment capital flowing from the other member countries.

The Canadian Bar Association said that FIRA, established in 1972 to screen all applications by foreign investors to buy into Canadian firms, has baffled and frustrated foreign investors through delays and uncertainty.

The brief also stated that the federal government also advertises during the waiting period that certain businesses are for sale so that Canadian investors can get the jump on foreign investors.

While I agree that we must exercise great care in screening and assessing requests by foreign investors to purchase Canadian companies, I believe that we must also honour the agreement that we have with other countries, such as the U.S. and Great Britain.

We can't possibly gain anything by "hanging tough" and refusing to engage in meaningful dialogue with the U.S. over our differences. We are in danger of setting the stage for retaliatory measures between our two countries that could do irreparable damage to the good relations that have existed between us for so long.

Highway 121 tenders called

Tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 121 from 0.4 km east of Highway 35 easterly to 0.6 km west of Highway 519 for 20.8 km; and hot mix patching on Highway 121 from Haliburton east limits easterly at various locations for 10.5 km.

This project is for minor

reconstruction and paving with some improvements to alignment, grade and cross-section to ease traffic flow and thereby improve operational safety.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry of Transportation and Communications headquarters in Downsview November 18.

Students complete exams

Results of the Royal Conservatory of Music exams held in May and June in Peterborough and Lindsay are as follows:

Grade I Piano, Alison Sisson, Haliburton, 86 per cent; Grade IV Piano, Kim Brown, Haliburton, 78 per cent; Grade I Rudiments, Gayle Tunall, Haliburton, 80 per

cent; Grade I Rudiments, Kim Brown, Haliburton, 76 per cent; Grade II Rudiments, Jennifer Burgess, Peterborough, 98 per cent; and Grade II Rudiments, Sandra Kennedy, Peterborough, 95 per cent.

The above are all students of Marina Maughan of Haliburton.

Bowling scores

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len, 204; Wilbert Gibbs, 208; Betty Yateman, 209; Flo Henderson, 267; Ed Perrin, 211; Gord Bennet, 200; and John Yateman, 210.

Happy Gang News

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was lovely with lots of tea or coffee, followed by ice cream. The calendar is remorseless to a vanishing group. Let us hope that society can manage to keep the peace from now on even though it will mean a vanishing Legion as we now enjoy it.

We arrived back in time to miss some of the bingo to find two of the faithful volunteers; Helen Archer and Bernice Ross in complete charge and doing it well. Allen Macklin calling. There must be some grand spree up ahead that is keeping Ivy busy as can be.

Wednesday we had a date to have our noon meal at Locarno on the Lake with the senior citizens of the Haliburton area. To get there, Pat and Harry Woolley, owner/driver/volunteer; took Alice Hartle, Betty Strang took Hazel Parish and Watson Anderson, Jack Bassett took Jack Pollard and Norman Titus, Verna Wagg and Evelyn Henderson took Ronald Pearson and Peggy Hender-

son, Kathy Wilkinson took John Sissons and Flossie Burk and finally Ivy Shaw and Kathy Carey took Elsie Porter and Kay Walker. Jack Bassett, this area's spokesman for the elderly, chaired the gathering which was to sate our appetites with food that only Locarno could produce, in an atmosphere of friendly chat. Beef pies, carrots and a lovely salad were the main ingredients with lots of delicious tea or coffee with cake and ice cream as dessert. This is to be repeated in two weeks. A good time and meal was had by all.

It has been decided that we are to have a Chinese dinner for the evening of Friday, September 25, and leading up to it much preparation of Chinese food was needed which was done by Alice Hartle, Lila Simmons, Hazel Parish, Sylvia Gilbert, Norcen Stevens, Allen Macklin, Maude Weston and Flossie Burk, - the sweet and sour pork sector.

Our latest muskmelon tally

The Rev. John Smith pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton and his wife Velma, pianist, conducted the Friday morning devotional period. The theme was taken from that now quite familiar chapter 55 of the book of Isaiah, representing a great exhortation to the people of Israel to put their complete faith in God in the midst of a great national depression much worse than we have ever experienced. In those days there was no bible as we have so the only communication between God and man was by the prophets in this case Isaiah. They had no way of knowing the magnificence of creation. The words 'wicked' and 'wrong' are used, but what other words did they have then. The word 'soul' has been superseded by the more modern word 'ego'. Just think of the magnificence of God our creator that in that billion or more years of the evolution of those nearly million life forms that populate the earth now,

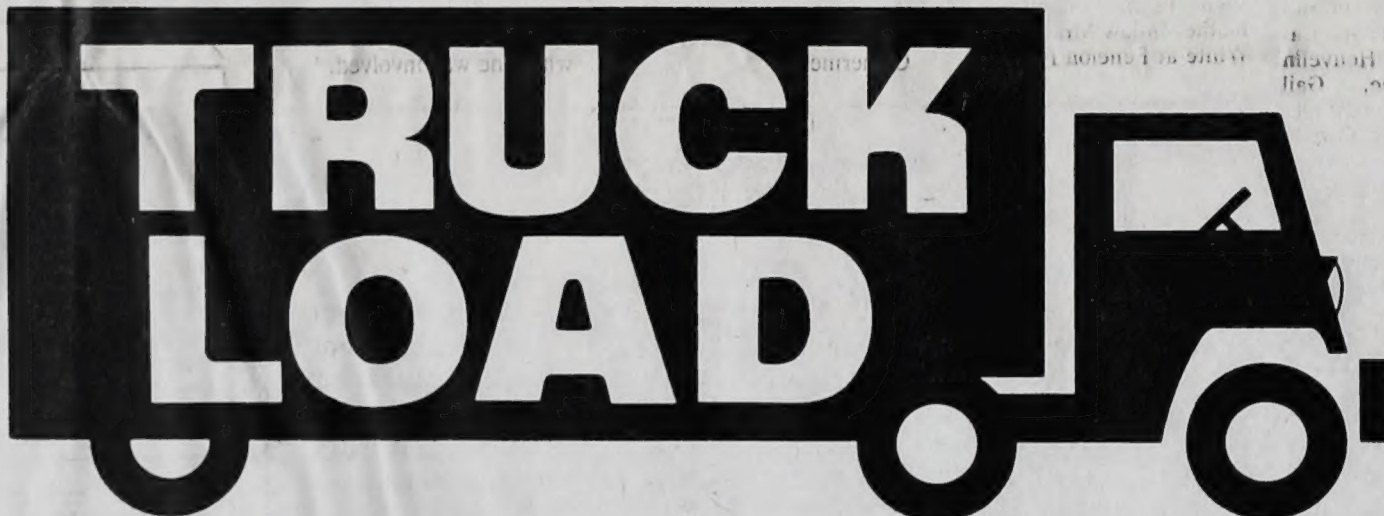
the seeds of today breed just as true as they did at the beginning if such was or the possible eternity of the past.

We had the most marvelous chop suey served to us for Friday evening's meal, the piece-de-resistance of a Chinese party. It made us curious to learn if our cooks were just as familiar with the various other Chinese recipes. It was good, and no doubt so the others will be. It was delightful and thanks to everyone who contributed, especially Ivy Shaw the organizer and push. The flashing kimono, the clip clop of the wooden sandals and the oriental music back drop left everyone as if they were there and added a spicy flavour to the suey. It was suggested that these would go over if they would happen bimonthly.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

The evening of Saturday, September 19, was an interesting time for the Haliburton Highlands Gideon Camp when they held their annual banquet. The local camp is responsible for sending bibles to seven south-eastern Asian countries and Canada. A unique part of the programme was a presentation to Army Goff of this village in recognition of 50 years of service in the organization. The secretary, Amos Brubacher, presented Army with a Gideon ring and Honour Card indicating that 50 bibles were to be sent to India in appreciation of his services. He is still active in the work and recently served two years as Camp Chaplain.

Friends of the Gideons attending the banquet donated \$1800 to send Bibles to India. An inspiring address was delivered by Durl Lot of Bancroft who also took part in the musical programme which included Charles and

Yvonne Hughes, Virginia Rivers, Dorothy Sanderson, Dan Andrews with his guitar and his daughter, Pamela, with her mouth organ.

Tammy Dewey was home for the week end. She has returned to Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough for her final year in early childhood education. We wish you another successful year, Tammy!

School is in full swing again after the summer holidays. Mrs. Bailey has three classes, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 while Mrs. Miller teaches Grades 3 and 4. Three happy children attend kindergarten: Jimmie Dewey, Jennifer Graham and Erin Pettit.

Mrs. Susie Madill spent a few days in Oshawa wedding Carolyn and Murray Richardson. While there, she saw their new daughter, Haley Ann.

Mrs. Grace Billings has left on a five-day De Nure bus trip

which promises much enjoyment. This includes a tour of Frankenthum, an old Bavarian-style town, with a chicken dinner and a trip to Bronner's Christmas Decoration Store; a ferry to Mackinac Island with a tour of the island by horse-drawn carriage since no automobiles are allowed to pollute the place; a breathtaking 114 mile ride on the Algoma Central Railway through the Agawa Canyon; return to Tobermory and home after visiting the Blue Mountain Pottery and ski slopes at Collingwood.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met in the Community Centre last Wednesday with an attendance a little smaller than in the summer months. A bunch of sandwiches and cake, made by Mrs. Ina Smith, who received many compliments, was enjoyed. During the business period it was decided to donate \$500 to the Glamorgan Community Centre Building Fund. A social time of chatting, crokinole or cards brought the evening to a close.

Mr. Robert Fotheringham has now returned home from Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Barr, of Lindsay, spent the last week with her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Billings.

Miss Clara Newstead and Miss Margaret Hopkinson of Toronto spent the past week at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Mrs. Claribel Sheehan has left for Lakeland, Florida, where she will spend the winter months.

Elizabeth Barr is on crutches with a cast following injuries to her foot. She gets about very well but I'm sure she'll be glad when the cast is removed.

Mrs. Mae Pickens with her daughter, Vaneta, is spending two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackey, at St. Catherine's.



His Honour, Mr. John B. Aird, O.C., Q.C., L.L.D., B.A., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, presented an award to Mr. Walter Harpur for especially distinguished service to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Carnarvon resident honoured

John Black Aird, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, recently presented an award to Walter Harpur of Carnarvon for especially distinguished service to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Acting in his capacity as Patron of the Provincial Council for Ontario, Boy Scouts of Canada, Aird presented Harpur with the Silver Acorn Award during an investiture held at Queen's Park on September 18, 1981.

Walter Harpur completed 45 years of service in Scouting as a volunteer and member of the Executive Staff. As a Field Executive he was well respected in the Regions where he served. As a trainer in the Province of Ontario he influenced many hundreds of leaders and his attention to detail led to the smooth operation of every event in which he was involved.

He attended the first and second Canadian Jamborees and was Executive Director at Niagara Falls when the eighth World Jamboree was held at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He was responsible for the local arrangements for that Jamboree. In 1967 he looked after the Ontario Contingent to the World Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho, and in 1968 he was the staff person who looked after all the physical arrangements for the first Ontario Jamboree. He was also involved in the logistical complexities which developed for Ontario Scouts attending the Jamboree in 1977 held at Prince Edward Island and the most recent Jamboree in 1981 held near Calgary, Alberta.

As Director of Administration at Ontario Headquarters

he has been responsible for the details of administering an office serving 125,000 members. This included the staffing, supplies, financial supervision and legal details for the Provincial Council for Ontario.

Silver Acorns are awarded as recognition of especially distinguished service to the Scout Movement. Presentations are made annually on the recommendation of the Chief Scout, the Governor General of Canada.

The Silver Acorn consists of a silver pendant medal in the shape of an acorn upon which is superimposed the Scout Fleur-de-lis. A certificate is also presented on behalf of the Governor General.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Happy birthday to Nora Swinson on Thursday, September 24.

Congratulations to Maizie Brohm on her \$31.75 win in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw Saturday, September 19.

Years ago, Dave McNamara transplanted a grapevine on his and Irene's prize winning garden and each year a daughter came up from Fenelon Falls to gather the grapes for jams, jellies and preserves. This year, as Dave was checking the grapes he saw a black shape through the bushes and there was a bear cub busily eating away the last of the grape crop. Later, as Dave sat on a large rock, the bear came up behind him on the other side of the rock and appeared to be looking for still more food and doing damage as he went. Dave, at the age of 82 felled the bear with one shot.

A number of bears have been sighted of late, in and around our town. One man told me that bears had been eating the corn at his farm. Ruby Schell saw two bears on her property in one morning and they've been seen outside the schoolyard. Win Wilson had at least two chickens slaughtered but thinks it may have been a fox who was the culprit. I personally know there's been plenty, but plenty of skunks around here this summer and some of the smelly critters spent time around our place. Maybe these creatures are hungry to be coming so close to the most dangerous animal of all.

It's getting chilly these evenings and I for one am looking forward to winter this year.

Congratulations to Shelley and Terry Janke of Norland, on the birth of their daughter

at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday, September 20.

Vi and Albert Crego attended an anti tank reunion at Ganonoque recently, where they enjoyed a visit with many old acquaintances.

I hope to hear Lila Shaw, Mary Hartin's grandson and Jim Nightingale to name but a few, are feeling much better soon.

Sympathy is extended to Maxine Cross, all family and friends on the passing of Charlie, Wednesday, September 23. The funeral took

place from Monk's Funeral Home in Minden.

Willie Graham of Ballyclare, Northern Ireland, at the age of 84 years young, decided to jet over to our side for a second trip, to visit relatives and friends. While here, for three weeks, he's been staying with his son and family, Roy and Gwen Graham at their home in Toronto. This past week the three of them along with Gwen's mom, Mrs. McCloy of Midland visited with Mary L. and John Pyke, Frances Gunn, Cont'd page 10

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Once September comes to an end we can start thinking of digging out our heavier clothes. There was a nice little poem in Sunday's Star that expresses what we all feel. It is called "I know what's coming".

Look at that sky all blue and cloudless September sky! And look at those flowers, at their very peak spilling all over themselves. They don't know Jack Frost is on his way, gonna drop in. On them one day, to colour them black and lifeless.

But I ain't no flower, I know what's coming, and how long it's gonna last. How true and now I'm wondering where my winter coat and gloves are? I guess I'll be housecleaning this week to find them.

The birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of October are Tryphina Jenkins, 3rd; Thomas Harrison, 6; Ethel MacDonald, 10; Ada

Shorter, 13; Robert Krick, 13; Berta Dawson, 22. Mrs. Vera Cowen also has a birthday October 22. Send out your congratulatory cards now for a birthday message is always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lester of San Juan, Puerto Rico spent an enjoyable holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt recently.

It is a mistake to let life become too complicated. Life is really very simple, and only by thinking of it in simple terms can it be mastered.

Having been a fan of the Toronto Blue Jays ever since they started I was thrilled several years ago to receive an authentic Blue Jay ball cap but last Saturday morning I received an autographed baseball with all my favourite names on it thanks to a good friend Lloyd. This ball will sit in a place of honour on my bookcase as long as I live.

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Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Doug Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mitchell are visiting Diane and Earl Smith at Elkford, B.C.

The first grandchild of Carman and Eva Pearce was christened in Knox United Church on Sunday, September 20. Little Sarah Rebecca Pearce, daughter of Rickie and Philip Pearce was the centre of attention from a gathering of relatives who attended the ceremony. Those attending besides Carman and Eva were Rickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Heuvelin of Bowmanville, aunt and uncle, Casey and Ruth Van Heuvelin and two children from St. Catherine's, Ed. Van Heuvelin and his fiancée, Gail Williamson of Oshawa, Rickie's sister, Ted and Carol Ann Haugen and a great uncle, Ted Heasman all of Toronto.

Mrs. Maizie Kelly remains a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. She is in the Hutchinson Wing. How about a card of cheer to let her know you think of her?

Once again the Lindsay fair is over and the weather remained perfect until the rain came along late Saturday.

Congratulations to Marjor-

ie and Harvey Farrow who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 3. A gala occasion is planned by the family.

Congratulations to Ambrose and Clara Watson of Kinmount who celebrate their 50th anniversary on Sunday, October 4.

The "Happy Wanderers" entertained at the Lindsay fair on Thursday. As always, they had an appreciative audience.

Mrs. A. Marles and Mrs. Denna White of Calgary who is visiting relatives here, spent Friday with Denna's mother-in-law Mrs. Major E. White at Fenelon Falls.

NOTICE

Set aside Saturday, October 3 to attend the Woodlot Management Field Day in Haliburton County. A number of forestry equipment companies will have representatives there to demonstrate their newest lines of small logging equipment. Staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Petawawa National Forestry Institute will be on hand to discuss your forestry questions.

For more information please contact the M.N.R. office in Minden at (705) 286-1521.



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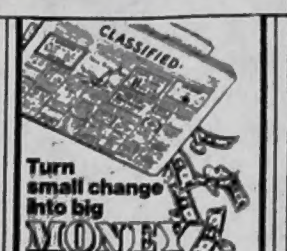


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Wilberforce News by Winnie Schofield

Mary and John Barker were in no rush to select just the right name for their third child, a fine little boy born a few weeks ago. They have finally agreed on the name of Daniel Behn Barker, a name that suggests adventure and strong achievements in the future.

A book exchange at the Library presents many new titles and authors for your inspection. A very busy summer has kept the two librarians busy as many tourists took advantage of the good reading material available to fill in their moments of relaxation.

The little Anglican Church of St. Margaret's was beautifully decorated to observe the Sunday Service of Thanksgiving. An abundance of fruit, flowers and vegetables were donated by kindly local residents and were tastefully arranged by Sylvia Cameron and Edith Daniels.

The church front has had a complete face lift and looks handsome indeed with the white siding and stone work. The stone base was the work of Tony Berning. The interior of the new addition is still to be completed.

The exodus of the tourists and the return of fall activities the numerous organizations to planning their course for winter activities. The figure skating club was facing problems concerning the lack of volunteers for the executive staff. A meeting on Thursday evening has resulted in new members to the rescue and a new slate for the coming season now has Geraldine Bowen for president, Joanne Hughey as vice president, Kathy Bowers as secretary and Cecille Billings as treasurer. Four conveners are Lorraine Casey, Carol Bolton, Susan Simpson and Linda Bowers. More good news is

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Trent Severn Waterway News

The week ending September 21, 1981 saw a reduction again in the amount of reservoir water remaining in Haliburton Lakes following two weeks of increasing lake levels. On that date the amount in storage totalled 63.2 per cent, down from 69.9 per cent the preceding week. At this rate of decline the

lakes would be back to the 10 year average level by October 12. Higher flows have been maintained this week as well from the reservoirs to help make this level attainable. Drawdown of the lakes at this time of year is necessary of course due to a desire to not lower the water after the fall spawning fish have laid their

eggs. In particular this year, three lakes where spawning has been observed in quite shallow depths are being drawn faster than the rest to try to ensure a better spawning success than occurred in 1980.

Kawartha Lakes levels are generally getting back into

mid-navigation range to allow a buffer for autumn rains. This has required flow reductions this week to slow their descent so that the outflow from these lakes is about equal to the present inflow from the reservoirs. Since an evaporation rate of 19 millimeters per week was occurring last week the levels

may decline a little further unless there is rain. Lake Simcoe - Couchiching has also been dropping gradually partly due to evaporation and now is only 8 meters above the rule curve at 218.90 meters. No flow changes have been necessary from this lake the past week by Trent-Severn Waterway personnel.

Galway/Cavendish council meets

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

Messrs. Burnhardt and Harper attended the meeting to discuss the closing of the 66 foot road allowance between their properties. A resolution was passed and Messrs. Burnhardt and Harper were invited to attend the September 20th meeting at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the matter further with council.

The clerk was authorized to obtain an appraisal on the lands situated on part lot 19, concession 4, known as Second Avenue on Registered Plan 2 in Cavendish. The appraisal will be set at a price per square foot and the cost of the appraisal will be borne by the applicants.

Severance B-95-81 (Concession 10, part lot 30 Galway) Earl Bowins, was supported as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43. Approval was granted subject to a fee of \$75 being paid to the Township prior to the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division Committee stamping the deed.

Severance B-119-81 (Margaret Hickey, Concession 10,

part lot 20 Galway) was supported, subject to the applicant rezoning the property from Rural (RU) to Recreation Residential (RR).

Severance B-120-81 and B-121-81 (Roland Scott, Concession 18, lot 3, Cavendish) was supported as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43.

By-law 81-30, a by-law to establish certain lands as a municipal highway known as Cedar Road on Lot 25, Concession 10, Plan 6 Galway, was passed.

By-law 81-31, a by-law to authorize the sale of land on lot 29, Concession 3 Plan D, Cavendish representing redemption of land under tax registration, was passed.

The request for a grant from the Peterborough City-County Disaster Trust Fund was tabled for this year as the Township donated earlier this year and provisions will be made in the 1982 budget for an annual grant.

Council re-affirmed their position with regards to severances in the Recreation Residential (RR) Zone as defined in the North Kawartha Official Plan which per-

mits one severance per land holding.

The Municipality agreed to changing Section 1.51.2 of the North Kawartha Official Plan by removing the word "Shall" in the first sentence and replacing it with "Should".

The Municipality agreed to participate in the "Energy Audit Programme" announced by the Ministry of Energy, which the County of Peterborough agreed to ma-

nage and coordinate on behalf of the Municipalities in the County.

Council supported a Mr. Vincent's application to Ministry of Natural Resources to extract aggregate from Concession 15, lot 6 in Cavendish for private road maintenance, subject to the following restrictions: this approval applies to a 40' x 40' area located on map; the material is for private use only; the area shall be maintained in a

reasonably clean and tidy state, all brush and debris being removed and disposed of as the operation progresses; upon completion of the operation, the banks are to be sloped and the site rehabilitated to the satisfaction of the Ministry; approval

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Wilberforce

Carnarvon News

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corsage. Lunch was served to some 20 ladies and an open book cake, made by Judy, was passed around for inspection, before being served. Judy's husband was the poet, quoting all Irene's good qualities and said if she found her apartment to be too lonely, we would be glad to welcome her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doey sponsored a Sunday School party on Saturday afternoon. Owing to the wet weather, it was held in the C. Ed

Building. Instead of a barbecue, the hot dogs were done in the oven and then the children enjoyed the various games.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samartillow attended a wedding in Toronto last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart and daughters visited in Kirkfield on Sunday.

There seems to be almost an epidemic of cataract operations in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Burton were in Oshawa a few days last week.

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that there is a figure skating instructor now residing in the village who may be available this coming season. The figure skating club will be holding two tables at the coming flea market on October 10 and would appreciate donations of baking or articles for the flea market which may be left at Glen's 10 to 10. The door opens at 10 a.m. for the flea market.

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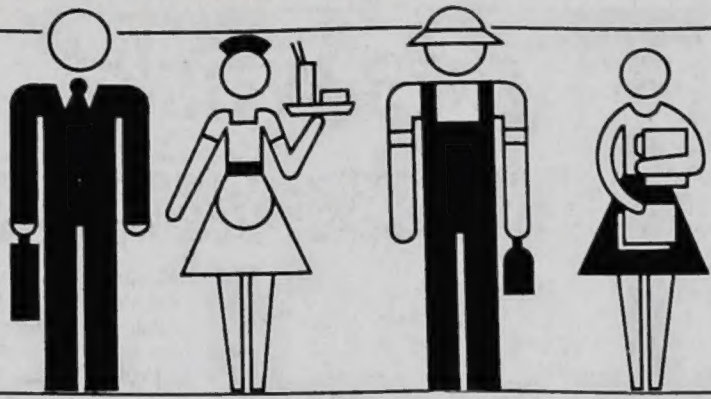
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FREE German Shepherd X, 6 weeks old. Ready to go. 457-1815. 9-P-30

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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE near Twelve Mile Lake. Suit couple, immediate possession. \$150 per month plus utilities. 489-2142 after 6 p.m. 11-P-30

4 BEDROOM, double garage, central heat. \$400 month. 286-3216 weekends or 416-964-3628 weekdays. 11-B-7

2 BEDROOM, furnished, house. 12 miles from Haliburton on school bus route. \$350 per month plus utilities. Prefer mature, responsible couple. 1-416-960-0940 after 6 p.m. 11-B-30

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14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN MONEY! Save money. Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For Free Brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-30

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

The residence of the Late Alexander Hewitt, situated on Part Lot 15, Concession 13, Minden Township (Carnarvon, Ont.). Lot size approximately 243' Frontage by 565' Depth, consisting of workshop, small barns and two storey frame house complete with well. Asking price \$30,000 cash, firm. Contact Mr. Earl Hewitt, Executor, Minden, Ontario at 286-1598. 15-CA-30

16. HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION: supervise our circulation department. Newspaper experience necessary. Company benefits. Apply to The Manager, The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alta. T8N 1N3 (403) 458-2240. 18-NC-30

OFFSET pressman required for commercial plant in northern Ontario. Enjoy clean air, fishing, hunting, sports. Call John Byles, Beatty Printing, North Bay, (705) 474-3330. 18-NC-30

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts invites applications for the full time position of secretary. Duties to begin October 27 and include book keeping and typing, 50 w.p.m. Please apply in writing by October 6 to Lucinda St. Pierre, Ralls' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-30

17. HELP WANTED

MATURE SUPERINTENDANT Couple wanted for High-Rise, Yonge and Eglington area. Handy man able to fix small repairs, abstiners, good salary plus benefits plus two bedroom apartment. 18-P-30

WOOD STOVES DEALER required for this area for our "Settlers" and "Starline" certified air tight wood stoves. Call or write our factory now! Dynastar Fabricators Ltd., 1770 Albion Rd., Rexdale, Ont. M9V 1C2 (416) 749-0977. Inquire about our new coal stoves. 18-NC-30

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21. SKILLED SERVICES

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23. COMING EVENTS

HEREFORD SALE: Thanksgiving-Banner Sale Elzevir Hereford Farms, RR#1, Flinton, Ontario. October 12, 1981 at 1 p.m. Selling approximately 75 head from free listed herds. Elzevir Hereford, Golden Oak, Roxwood, Nymdale, Elm Lodge and Hastings Polled Herefords Farms. 23-NC-30

RAILS' END GALLERY  **UPCOMING EVENTS** Saturday, Oct. 3 1-4 p.m. Marion Lodenquai is giving a workshop in Chinese Cooking at Archie Stouffer School. Fee for Guild members \$2, non-members \$5. The Exhibition and Sale of Paintings by Phoon Poh Hoong runs until October 12. The sale of Pot's Paintings and Photos continues until October 12. These are the works of local Guild Artists. A recorded announcement of coming events can be heard daily after 5 p.m. and Mondays by calling 457-2330. Order your tickets now for the Second Season Concert Series. Four exciting evenings for \$18. Call, 457-2330. **GALLERY HOURS** Mondays-closed (except Oct. 12) Tues.-Sat. 10-4 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m. 23-CA-30

BINGO St. Anthony's Church Basement Thurs. Oct. 1, 1981 8:00 p.m. 18 regular games Early Bird - 7:45 p.m. Mini Jackpot Specials 52 numbers for the \$100.00 jackpot. Proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-30

23. COMING EVENTS

Win your **THANKSGIVING TURKEY** at a traditional turkey shoot, Sunday, October 11. Bench rest and open sights. Shoot starts at 12 noon at the range on Bobcaygeon Road, North, Minden. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Marksmen Club. 23-B-7

ST. PETER'S annual turkey dinner will be held on October 10, 1981 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Settling at 4,5,6, and 7 o'clock. Adults \$6.00 children under 12 years \$3.00 preschoolers free. Tickets on sale at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 10. 23-P-7

EAST Central Ontario Hereford Zone Show, Sale, Saturday, October 17, 1981. The Sale breeders recommend. Show 4 p.m., Sale 7 p.m., Peterborough Fairgrounds. Catalogues, Box 35, Carrying Place, Ontario. 23-NC-30

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

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24. AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, October 9, 1981, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-30

EASTERN Ontario Sheep Association annual show and sale, October 17 Napanee Fairgrounds featuring top quality purebred and commercial sheep. Show starts 9 a.m., sale 12 noon. Information and catalogue Lars Selen, RR 2, Marbach, KOK 2L0. (613) 478-5616. 24-NC-30

AUCTION SALE FOR ROYCE HARRISON Corner Hwy. 35 and 530 Sat. Oct. 10, 11 a.m. Dressers; wash stands; beds; electric broom; oil burner; 200 gal. tank and oil; kitchen utensils; pots, pans, dishes, etc.; electric fridge, 10 cu. ft.; portable T.V., black and white; oak kitchen table and chairs; dining table pedestal (oak), 6 chairs, antique side boards; gun rack; small glass churn; set scales; portable electric heaters; wringer washer; odd tables chairs, couches; gas lawn mower; Bolens electric start snow blower, 24"; chain saw; gas cans; assorted tools, wrenches, etc.; oggers, various sizes; axes; forks; shovels; barber clippers; land roller - scrap iron; page wire fence, barb wire; fanning mill, 45 gal. drums; assortment of harness platform scales; steel fence posts; hay fork; farm trailer; cream cans; chains; blocks; 2 1/2" wheels; circular saw blades; spring tooth harrows. Auctioneer Doug Pritchard, Minden. Phone 286-2830. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost or stolen articles day of sale. 24-CA-7

25. NOTICES

The family of Ambrose and Clara Watson invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an Open House to celebrate their parents' 50th anniversary at the Community Hall in Kinmount on Sunday, October 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 25-P-30

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27. THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who extended sympathy and help to me at the time of the loss of my brother Gordon. A special thanks to the Doctors and staff at Red Cross Hospital, Mr. Monk of Monk Funeral Home, to the pall bearers and to Rev. T. Denny for his comforting message. To each and all of you my sincere thanks. Clayton Cruikshank 27-P-30

28. BIRTHS

The new Loughheed Production Company announces the new 1981 model Loughheed baby boy.

Model No.: 1-Jesse Steven **Make**: Boy **Weight**: 7 lbs., 10 oz. **Wheel Base**: 21"

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30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ripley request the presence of friends, neighbours and relatives at the wedding of their youngest daughter Brenda Lee to Russell Petrow in Carnarvon United Church at 3:30 on Saturday, October 10, 1981. Dance at 9:00 in the West Guilford Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 30-P-30

Mrs. James Elder is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Sheila Kathleen to James William Carrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carrell of Minden on October 3, 1981. Minden United Church. 30-P-30

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Henderson of West Guilford, Ont. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Jean to Robert Hughes Corbett, son of Mrs. William Corbett of Baie D'Urfe Quebec. The marriage to take place at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday, October 17 at 2 p.m. Couple to reside in Wakefield, Quebec. 30-P-30

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At Fenelon Falls, Ontario on Friday, September 25, 1981.

ROBERT IRWIN CRUIKSHANKS In his 49th year.

Beloved husband of Thelma (Milburn). Dear father of Robert, Kimberley and Lesa. Born in West Guilford, Ontario, the son of the late Raymond and Mamie Cruikshanks. Brother of Mrs. Irene Bailey, Haliburton, Mrs. Pearl Kernohan, Burlington, Mrs. Thelma Tough, Mrs. Carolyn Bradmore, Mrs. Gladys Cruikshanks, Sherman and Frank, all of Oshawa, Royce of Mississauga and Laverne of Trenton. Predeceased by one brother, James.

Restored at the Towne Funeral Home, Whitby, on Sunday, with funeral in the Chapel on Monday, September 28th at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Lawn Memorial Park, Oshawa. Memorial donations, if so desired, to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 31-P-30

AT REST In hospital Haliburton, Ontario, Thursday, September 17, 1981

ALEXANDER KUEHL In his 75th year.

Alex Kuehl of Haliburton (formerly of Pembroke and Killaloe); beloved husband of the late Violet Zumach; dear father of Darlene (Mrs. Wilson McElwain) Haliburton; Howard, Pembroke; Wayne, Petawawa; Donna (Mrs. Ken Gorr) Pembroke; Lorraine (Mrs. Tony Boisvenue) Sudbury; Kevin, Germany; Karl, Pembroke and Sharon (Mrs. Terry Cochrane) Calgary. Predeceased by infant son Barry, daughter Shirley (Mrs. Eddie Griesse) and son Murray. Also survived by 25 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Martha (Mrs. Harry Schleen) Killaloe; Beatrice (Mrs. August Buckwald) Pembroke and Katherine (Mrs. Walter Ryan) Rochester, N.Y.

Friends may call at the Murphy Funeral Home, 296 Isabella Street after 7 p.m. Saturday, September 19. Service in the Chapel Monday, September 21 at 11 a.m. Interment Baptist cemetery, Killaloe. 31-P-30

DEAN: In loving memory of our dear mom, Nellie Dean, who died October 6, 1978. You came for her one day, Lord, And softly held her hand Then gently carried her away Unto the promised land. Please take this message to her, Lord, For surely you'll agree. She needs to hear "We love you, mom" As she sleeps eternally. Remembered with love by Walter, Vera, Lorna and Bill. 32-P-7

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Stanhope Township council holds regular meeting

At the September meeting of Stanhope Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council approved severance application number H 184/81 conditional upon compliance with by-law 77-15 and current Land Division Committee policies.

Council acknowledged receipt of a petition from a group of ratepayers requesting that a maximum speed limit of 50 kph be enacted by council on St. Peter's and the North Shore Roads. The Clerk is directed to arrange a meeting between the road superintendent and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to further investigate this possibility. A report to be submitted to council at the next regular meeting.

Elvin Johnson voted Nay. Council acknowledged receipt of the fire chief's report dated September 9, 1981.

Council agreed to authorize payment of \$107.42 to Bishop and Wilson Limited for a survey describing property on Part Lot 16 Concession 3 to be deeded to the Municipality. This account will be paid upon receipt of registered deed.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from Roy Barsley regarding a sawmill operation on part lot 14 concession 4. The clerk was directed to forward to Barsley any future municipal information relative to this matter.

Council appointed Dale MacDonald, Harry Davis, Elvin Johnson and the Clerk of the Township as a committee to review all applications for requests to stop up, close and convey original allowances for road. It is understood this committee will make recommendations to council on all applications.

Council supported a motion passed by the Town of Leamington with respect to mortgage interest rates and William Scott, M.P. will be notified of council's action in this regard.

Part of original allowance

Cardiff Township holds meeting

At the most recent meeting of Cardiff Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council decided it will favourably consider an application by Dennis Andrews Lot 17, Con. 20 Hudson Lake to close and convey the shoreline road allowance adjoining his property and the clerk was authorized to instruct the Township's Solicitor accordingly.

Council rescinded Resolution No. 5 dated July 6, 1981 and Jearl Moulds and Mr. DeRuyter were advised accordingly.

A by-law to write-off taxes under Section 636(a) The Municipal Act was passed.

An invoice from Royal Paving Limited in the amount of \$19,332 was approved for payment.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to order two full loads or 60 tons of road salt.

A committee of Council was appointed to be called the Municipal Office Improvement Committee, with the following members as appointees: Malcolm McGillivray, Elmer Hughey and John Irwin.

A motion stating that a sand point be driven at the information booth on Highway #28 prior to the next regular council meeting ensuring proper water supply for the next tourist season, was defeated in a recorded vote.

YEAS - Irwin, Slighte, NAYS - Hughey, Peters, McGillivray.

Two by-laws to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 9-79, as previously amended was passed.

Galway

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must be obtained from the local municipality before operation commences; a copy of this resolution will be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Empire Motor Club was authorized to place their signs in the Townships for the Corduroy Enduro on September 20/81 with the understanding that all signs are to be removed within ten days after the event (Sept. 20/81).

The Galway Platoon of the Galway and Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department were highly commended by Council for their excellent efforts in handling the fire at the Crawford property on September 5, 1981 and a copy of this resolution will be forwarded to Chief Hickey, Deputy Fire Chief and the Fire Captains.

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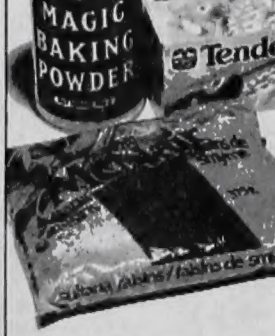
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